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BULGARS INVADE GRE

ILLES TEARS VEIL OFF G. O. P. BATTLE ISSUES Winks at Sunday Viola-

Strong Defense, Wilson Policies, Tariff Board, Platform Highlights.

EXPECTS TO SUIT T. R.

Here are the four big planks the Reblican carpenters will put together the national platform to be consucted in the Coliseum next week: 1. Adequate national defense.

2. President Wilson's shortcom-

3. Nonpartisan, scientific tariff

On this platform and a candidate who an chiefs believe they will satisfy e Progressives, and particularly Col. welt, even if the nominee be some her man than the colonel.

This is the forecast of Charles D.

HLES BREAKS SILENCE.

r. Hilles, who thawed out in fine resterday, discussed the convenseveral angles, expressed his on T. R. and the platform, and so far as to prophesy another split gain, if the convention did ure up to the forward looking of the American people. That the

sants to see the best thing done, I should be nominated, if the ticket and the rm is on the square. I think it

SEES UNION ON PLATFOM. the Republicans put forth a platthat is not bunk, but a sincere declaof principles, and nominate a can for president the people believe to the task of living up to the I do not believe Col. Roosevel

he might run again on a third In that event the Republicans we a hard time defeating Mr.

EXPECTS NO SPLIT.

don't look for that develo ng my opinion on the state sed by the Progressive national at its meeting here in Chi-

cans, provided the main

I don't think it will be that can be classed as ' de be delegates will prevail in the no comparison with other will think carefully and

"Wets" Allege Mayor Uses Lid to Build Machine

tions by Members of His Tammany Hall, They Say

CHALLENGE FOR PROOF

The city administration yesterday was flatly accused of sanctioning violation of the Sunday closing law by favored saconkeepers in an effort to build up a Thompson-Tammany hall "in Chicago. The charge was made in the form of a FAMILY AT BEDSIDE, resolution adopted at the eleventh annual convention of the United Societies for Local Self Government, the most com spicuous organization of "wets" in Chi-

"Protest Against Methods." "We protest most earnestly against the methods employed by the city ad-

ministration in the enforcement of the closing order," the resolution says. "We brand as an unqualified falsehood the statement repeatedly made by the head of the administration that the United Societies have advised disregard of the order, and we hereby challenge the mayor to prove even one instance where the il be honestly in accord with it, Re- United Societies directly or indirectly advised anybody to violate the order. "On the other hand, we charge and stand ready to prove that the administration does not enforce the closing order impartially, but winks at violation, when committed by its friends, yea, deliberately sanctions violations to whip its adversaries in line with the object

> in view of building up a Thompson-Tammany hall in Chicago Lid Off During Convention. Adolph D. Weiner, vice president of the United Societies, said the administration gether with the surgical and medical has spread about the word the Sunday staff gathered in St. Paul during the

ganization, read the report of the executive committee deploring the efforts of incompetent housewives and soured spinsters" to reduce Chicago " to a vast New England village." Nearly all the vitriolic terms in the dictionary are applied to

Weman Against Dance Law. Mrs. Agna Felice, a member of the clare laws are needed rather than prohi-

the convention, which was held in Wicker orm, which no well informed Park hall, but they had little to do, ex- the better. Mr. Hill's condition is except to ratify the program and nomi- ceedingly grave. Twenty-four hours acterized it as the most remarkable servnations that had apparently been set- will tell the tale. Mr. Hill is conscious,

> OLD MAN'S SAVINGS FOR JEWISH WAR FUND STOLEN.

Ninety Years He Kept His Faith in Humanity, but Now It's Shattered, He Tells Police.

without a tremor in his faith in mer. At circles called at the big brownstone house 1181 West Fourteenth street where he has in Summit avenue. All came away of the African Inland mission; the Re been saving all he can spare from his grave, uncommunicative. Ralph Budd, B. Davidson of India; Mrs. D. P. Ekmodest allowance for the Jewish War assistant to the president of the Great vall of China; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W Relief fund, his grandson was a visitor Northern railroad, was there much of the Playfair of Africa, and the Rev. R. H.

"Jacob," said the old man, "I want the Northern Pacific and a son-in-law of liance with the money you give me. I have times. saved \$31.50 for the help of our people A si

He led the way to the cupboard where his tin bank was kept. It was empty. automobile accident several days ago At the Maxwell street police station, where the men went to report the loss, the grandfather broke into tears. "Ninety years I have kept my faith in

TWO BOYS ON BICYCLE RIDE INTO RIVER: 1 LOST.

Until Too Late.

rak, 13 years old, of 1411 Fuller Waiter, 10 years on the structions from Athens.

Frank did not discover there was no hours and three minutes, or at an averable until he was within a few feet of the river. Both boys fell in. Waiter

Then the surgeons decided not to avail the surgeons decided not to avail the chute to the basement engine room.

He was buried under forty tons of coal and was dead when his body was expected in resculps himself.

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The officers taking possession of the faker,

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CRISIS IS DUE **DURING TODAY**

Aged Rail King Is Unconscious for Large Part of the Time.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28.-James J. Hill, the aged "empire builder," tonight is in a critical condition following the operation yesterday.

Late tonight the following bulletin "Mr. Hill's condition is less

favorable and, on account of the patient's age, the outlook becomes extremely serious. "JAMES S. GILFILLEN, "HERMAN M. BIGGS."

At the same time, Dr. William J. Mayo said: " Mr. Hill is a very, very sick man." PATIENT HAS BAD DAY.

Mr. Hill had passed a restless, unsatisfactory day. While his pulse was good, his temperature was high, and he suffered much pain. He was unconscious intermittently.

Members of the immediate family, to closing order will not be enforced during last few days, kept in almost constant fering ourselves?" the convention "in order to draw people attendance at Mr. Hill's bedside, while

that Mr. Hill had rallied.

BULLETINS TELL CONDITION. The following bulletins which were is sued by the attending surgeons during the day told of Mr. Hill's condition: 9:30 a. m.-"Mr. Hill passed a rathe executive committee, rapped the pro- restless night. He shows no improveosed ordinance to divorce drinking from ment. Consider his condition serious dancing. She said more stringent mar- Dr. Herman M. Biggs was summoned from New York and arrived late Friday JAMES S. GILFILLAN."

" JAMES S. GILFILLAN." 5:00 p. m.-" Mr. Hill passed a restless day, but otherwise his condition was unchanged. Dr. Mayo expects to see him again this evening. Highest temperaure during the day 1011/4; pulse good. " JAMES S. GILFILLAN,

MANY BUSINESS MEN CALL Throughout the day men of prominence in railroad, business, and professional show you what I have been doing Mr. Hill, drove to the house several

> to his father's bedside, from Hallock, Minn. Walter Hill was injured in an but he left his bed to come here.

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES DRUG. One of the physicians yesterday inti-

none of it could be obtained at any point age is estimated at \$5,000. nearer than Chicago.

When an affirmative reply was rawas pedaling, with his brother arrived here at 9:22 o'clock last night, 10 years old, seated behind, having made the trip of 431 miles in eight

Religious Outburst Enlists 205 for Missionary Field

Moody Men and Women Offer Selves and Gems at Revival.

TO "ENDS OF EARTH"

Two hundred and five men and wome marched down the aisle of Moody church last night on their way to the "four cor

The scene closed a meeting which for ensationalism even rivaled the Chicag neeting for the benefit of the Jewish wa sufferers at which men, women, and girls tossed rings, watches, and other articles of jewelry into the collection baskets. It closed a series of missionary meetings which lasted for four days and were addressed by the Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York and missionaries who have returned from all parts of the world. Six thousand persons were present at the afternoon and evening services.

Women Empty Their Purses.

When the call for contributions was sounded and the collection plates passed, women took the rings from their fingers and tossed them in together with whatever money they happened to have is their purses. Little girls removed the necklaces from their throats and adde them to the donations.

three figures, and when the total had been counted it was found that \$10,300

gold," said the Rev. Mr. Simpso "Now how generous will we be in of

Japanese Choir Sings. "If we don't need anything on Sub-day, then the visitors don't," Mr. Weiner Early this afternoon the Rev. Father Japanese Evangelical church, of which said. "How is it that outsiders have Thomas J. Gibbons, vicar general of the Rev. Misaka Shimadzu is pastor. more to say about our government than St. Paul diocese and pastor of the St. sang, 205 men and women, representing dral, where he had been saving mass, to slowly toward the front, where they the Hill mansion. At that time it was signed pledge cards to go wherever sent reported that Mr. Hill had suffered a into the foreign mission field. Some will sinking spell. At 4 o'clock it was said go to Africa, some to inland China, some to Japan, some to India, some to South America, and still others to the islands of the Pacific.

There were six husbands and wive among them. One couple were T. J. Croft, a teacher in the Nicholas Senn High school, and his wife. All will go as teachers or as evangelists as soon as they can be prepared for the work and the money collected will be used in sending

Service Fixes Record. assistant, the Rev. E. Y. Woolley, char-hand.

ice ever held in Moody church. Cheers resounded through the auditothe odd places of the earth for years, per-

rium as person after person walked down the aisle and signed his or her name to the pledge card which will send them into haps forever.

Among the speakers were F. A. Stever of the China inland mission; A. J. sion; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowan of the Oriental Missionary society of Japan; day. George T. Slade, vice president of Glover of the Christian Missionary at

> **RESCUE 20 OFF BURNING** LAUNCH IN MINNESOTA

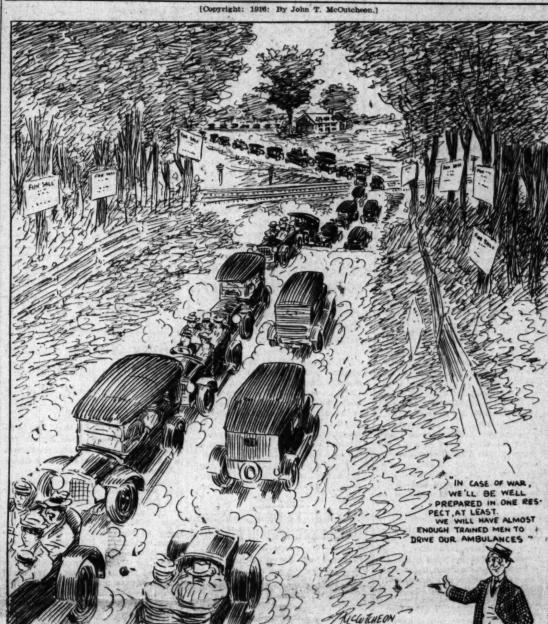
Boat Which Catches Fire on Lake Bemidji.

Remidil Minn. May 28.-Twenty pe humanity." he said, "and now that as mated that a certain infrequently used sons, including two women and three well as my dollars have been stolen by a sedative might be of benefit. "Other doc-children, narrowly escaped death by tors present questioned the possible effi- drowning here today when the launch, cacy of the sedative, and as added "City of Bemidji," caught fire in Lake argument against its use stated that Bemidji. It is a total wreck. The dam-

The launch, which was on its Louis Hill chanced to overhear this trip, was piloted by Capt. William Mo-Older Boy Pedaling Wheel Didn't conversation. Instantly he directed his Laughlin. When the engine balked a Know There Was No Bridge secretary to call by telephone a firm of mile out from shore mechanics attemptpharmaceutical chemists in Chicago and ed to insert a new spark plug. The launch Stock Yards Laborer Falls Down

ceived Mr. Hill ordered a special train on himped into the water. Meanwhile other the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-boats hurried to the rescue. All of the

IN ONE RESPECT THE NATION IS WELL PREPARED FOR WAR.



FIRE CHIEF CLIMBS PIPE AND RESCUES WATCHMAN.

John Stahl Improvises Ladder, Goes Up Hand Over Hand, and

Tom Clayton, the Negro watchman at the Hirst & Begley Linseed company plant was on the second floor of the copra sheds when fire started yesterday. He groped toward a window, but fell unconscious from the heavy smoke.

Acting Chief John Stahl of the Third Battalion reached the scene far ahead of "There is a watchman on the second

floor, some one yelled. The second floor was cut off by fire and there was no ladder. Then Stahl lived up to the department's traditions

of resourcefulness and courage. He raised a forty foot length of iron pipe to a window, and then he went up hand over scious Negro over his shoulder, maneuvered for half a minute and then slid

to safety with Clayton Clayton told surgeons who revived him that he thought he was dead.

"I heard the bells comin', and I thought

I was a goner," he said. The damage to the copra stock Hirst & Hegley Linseed company and to ents. "Herbert Tolan" sent forth his company, at Armitage avenue and Mendel street, was put at \$20,000.

RABBI BURIES NEGRO GIRL SERVING TERM FOR MURDER.

reaches Sermon at Joliet for Priso Chaplain, Who Is Overwrought by Daughter's Recent Death. Bessie Scott, a Negro girl who was sen

to the Joliet penitentiary for life as a in the magazine," it was discovered tha murderess, when she was 14 years old. the story had been stolen from the late The Rev. A. J. Patrick, the prison chap lain, lost a daughter a few weeks ago. His feelings were so overwrought that he felt only the idea, but the words, were trans mequal to the strain of preaching the funeral sermon.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, social director for the B'nai B'rith, called at the prisor and was asked to officiate. Bessie Scott was 21 years old. She was sent from a southern county for killing her in need of an alias. sister with a penknife. The sister had worn Bessie's dress to a party.

RURIED IN 40 TONS OF COAL, feel that when a good story came along we character. Chute at Morris & Co.'s

Thomas Lafloon, 3824 South Morgan Co. in the stock yards, was standing on a coal heap on Saturday night when he

SLIPS ONE OVER

Atlantic Monthly Hunts Faker Who Sold Stolen Story

from Washington.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 Washington, D. C., May 28.-[Special.

-Who is Herbert Tolan?

Ali Washington is asking the question tonight, for " Herbert Tolan" is the alia of a man said to have committed the greatest literary larceny of a generation Atlantic Monthly have flocked to Washington bearing dragnets, combs, and rakes. The publishers are reported willing to spend a fortune to find the man who tricked them.

Especially interested in the search are the Washington newspaper correspondthe oils and paints of the Riverside Paint | buiky envelopes from the National Press club, and there he received them back. Recently, however, one of the manu scripts did not come back. Instead "Tolan" received from the Atlantic a check for his story, "Thirty Fathoms Deep."

Find Story Stolen. The story is printed in the June issu the magazine. And in a page of anouncements in the same issue appears the statement by the magazine that, when the story was in page proof and the date too late to make any alterations Frank Norris' novel, "Blix."

"Never was a more definite inspiration," reads the announcement. "Not planted wholesale. As may be imagined, Mr. Herbert Tolan, who had been writing us many letters from the National Press club at Washington, no longer replies. "Very likely this is a pseudonym, for the gentleman in question obviously is

His Own Stuff N. G. " We are sorry never to have read a that all other offerings from Mr. Tolan (of which, possibly, he himself was the author) were found wanting."

It is believed here that " the gentleman Magazine editors throughout the conTHE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; no decided change in

is Showers Mon-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

ficiency since Jan. 1, .88 inch.
Vind. 8. E.; maximum velocity, 12 miles an

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHE FORCES YE ED TO EAT HIS WORDS, AS PRINTED.

Mississippi Woman, Peeved at a Story, Swings Gun While Harris Masticates His Paper.

Laurel, La., May 28.-[Special.]-Mrs. Harvey Peace forced Elmer L. Harris, ceived. The Greeks wept when ordered editor of the Jones County (Miss.) Times, to raise the white flag. a weekly, on Friday, to eat half of his newspaper, which contained an article whether the advance was made by the ory as good as 'Blix,' but we are glad to she claimed was detrimental to her Germans or Bulgarians. There is a desire

> entered the office and demanded to see authority for saying that the invaders Harris. The gun scattered printers are Bulgarians, led by German of and other men from the plant.

Thomas Lalloon, 3824 South Morgan in question" may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question" may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted the initial street, a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted to cheep a laborer employed by Morris & in question may have inverted to cheep a laborer employed by Morris & in ques He was busily Fletcherizing when At- garrison was given two hours to evac-

CAPTURED; **ALLIES READY**

Ægean Seaport Objective; 100,000 Serbs at Salonki to Aid Entente.

ATHENS IS PASSIVE.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Bulgarian forces seize three Greek forts, Kavala on Asgean sea objective. Greece gives consent. One hundred thousand Serbs ready

French infantry attacks near Dead Man hill and Cumieres are re-

ley repelled by Italians. Rome reports heavy losses for foe.

One allied and one Turkish ship (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, May 28.—The centra powers offensive in the Saloniki the ater of the war, chronicled as a rumor resterday, is known now to be a fact. Bulgarian forces numbering 25,000 have crossed the Greek border and have occupied Forts Rupel, Dragotin, and Spatovo guarding Demirhissar. They

latter place, recently partially destroyed ust such an attack. KAVALA BULGARS' GOAL

have gained control of the bridge at the

A part of the force which occ these positions also has entered Seres, with Kavala as its apparent objective [The Greek forts Rupel and Dragotin are respectively six and nine miles north of the town of Demirhissar, while Spatovo fort lies four miles east of that town. Kavala, on which the Bulgarians are said to be marching, is a scaport on the Agean sea, fifty-five miles in an air line southeast of Demir

hissar.] The actual crossing of the frontier occurred last Thursday.

SOFIA VERIFIES ADVANCE. The report of this Bulgarian adrance comes from Athens, and is verified to some extent by an official comeceived via Amsterdam here today. The

port follows: Today detachments of our troops operating in the Struma valley occutogether with the heights east and west of the River Struma.

TWO HOURS TO EVACUATE. The correspondent at Athena of the Exchange Telegraph company says he gave the Greeks two hours to surrender Rupel fort, which they did with the consent of the Athens government.

In giving this consent and explaining it the diplomats at Athens, King Constantine's government stated that no other course was left open to Greece after it had made similar concessions to the entente powers in the past.

"Greece possesses no option to therwise," a Greek statesman is quoted as saying, explaining the consent to the

FIRED ON BULGARIANS.

" No allied troops are there. The Greek garrison of the fort, which is part of the organized defenses of Demirhissar, is the order to evacuate the fort was re-

"Considerable doubt existed at Athens

have been practically abandoned by the Austrians and Germans in the Balkan ar area and were consequently forced elves to take measures which they regard as necessary against an adrance by the allies. The papers her clare that the Bulgar advance is a olation of the arrangements concern ing a neutral zone.

Tells of Invasion. evacuation of Fort Rupel was expected at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Describing the invasion, a dispatch t Reuter's from its Saloniki correspondent

Strong forces of Bulgarians, est mated to number 25,000, crossed the Greek frontier at Rupel pass and occupied the Greek fort and earthworks at the en trance to the Struma gorge, near De mirhissar. The Greek garrison retired

without offering any resistance. The Bulgarian advance guard ther ushed forward and occupied the station and bridge at Demirhissar. Activity at ther points indicates an important

evement upon Greek Macedonia Not content with the drive down the struma valley, the Bulgarians are mak ing important movements between

100,000 Serbs to Aid: allies have never been better pre pared for a general offensive in the Balkans or for an attack on their base a iki than they are at present.

Reinforced by the new Serbian army estimated to number nearly 100,000 offi-cers and men, which has just completed circling the Greek coast from Corfu, where it was reorganized and freshly equipped, the allied forces are prepared to cope with the strongest assaults that e launched by the enemy.

The Serbian army totaled about 300,000 men at the start of the war, but this force was greatly depleted as a result of an ic of typhus and bitter engage ments fought in an endeavor to check the of Serbia and Montenegro.

Best Serb Troops Left. mant of the original armi

saved itself by retreating through the Alof the Adriatic. The survivors are re ported in dispatches from Mediterranean oints to have included some of the bes

On reaching the seacoast the Serbians were transported to the island of Corfu, off the southern coast of Albania, where they were supplied with new rifles and clothing and efficiently equipped for further service on the Balkan battlefield.

Venizelos Throws Up Hands. to see the Bulgarian flag supplant the

we have maintained mobilization at the cost of the economic ruin of the coun-M. Venizelos, the former premier, thus the Herald, the Venizelist or

Feeling runs high over the Bulgarian invasion of Greece. The Herald appeared today with a black border as a token of

CALLS SINKING OF MORAVIA VIOLATION OF GERMAN WORD

Paris Temps Says Berlin Will Try to Justify Act-One Allied and One Turk Ship Go Down.

PARIS, May 28.—The torpedoing of the nship Moravia, which was sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean May 25, "constitutes a for-mal contravention of the German en-

'says the Temps.
"Germany, however," the newspaper "will not fail to seek to justify

Italian Ship Sunk.

LONDON, May 28.—Lioyds shipping agency announced today that the Rita, an Italian sailing vessel, had been sunk. [The Rita was a brigantine of 200 tons gross. The vessel was built in 1914 and owned at Viareggio, Tuscany.]

Turk Brig Sent Down. PETROGRAD, May 28 .- The war office tenight gave out the following report on Black sea actions:

Turkish brig near the Anatolian coast, despite the fire of the coast batteries and an enemy seaplane.

FRENCH ATTACKS ARE REPULSED.

BERLIN REPORTS

Infantry Beaten Off in Attempts to Retake Ground on West Bank of Meuse.

BERLIN, May 28 .- French infantry atnear Cumieres, northwest of Verdun were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers, says the official statement is sued today at the German headquarters The text of the statement follows:

German reconnoitering detachments penetrated the enemy's lines at several points during the night.

In the Champaign district they took West of the Meuse the enemy at-

west slope of Dead Man's hill and the was repulsed with heavy losses. Violent artillery battles were resumed on the east bank of the river

French Official Reports PARIS, May 28.-The official statemen issued by the ministry of War regarding

thting last night said In the Argonne, at Hill 285 and Haute Chevauchee, we have occupied the southern lips of three craters made by the explosion of German mines. On the left bank of the Meuse the

bombardment has seen lively in the region to the east of Le Mort Homme On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre there has been intermittent artillery fighting.

In Alsace two German attempts to advance northeast of Balschweiler and northwest of Altkirch, have been checked by our fire. The official communication issued by

he war office tonight says: It Champagne our artillery fire exploded a munitions depot of the enemy n the region of Ville-Sur-Tourbe. On the left bank of the Meuse a violent bombardment occurred in the whole region of Le Mort Homme and

in the sector west of Thiaumont farm

on the right bank. aggregate of the German losse so far in the struggle to gain Verdur are given in the Petit Parisian today at about 250,000 men. Staff inform tion reaching Paris today is to the effect that between May 20 and 25 th rmans employed seven divisions on both banks of the Meuse

British Official Report. LONDON, May 29, 1:30 a. m .- The Britsh official communication on the car

paigr in the western zone reads: About 11 o'clock Saturday evening, after a heavy bombardment, the enemy attempted to raid our trenches east of

During the night the enemy blew up mine a thousand yards southeast of Neuville-St. Vaast and also two cam ouflets south of Loos and one east of Souchez. The mine did some damage to our trenches, as did also the Sou chez camouflets, but there were no Early in the morning the enemy

heavily shelled the area southwest of Zillebeke with gas shells, followed later by the bombardment of our communication trenches east of Zillebeke. Today there was rather more hostile artillery fire than usual in the Fricourt and Mametz sectors, the Hohenzollern redoubt and St. Eloi. We shelled the enemy trenches west of Beauv-rains and opposite Hannescamps with

COUNT OKUMA, JAP PREMIER MAY RETIRE BECAUSE OF AGE

on because of his advanced age, was made today by Count Okuma, the prime minister, in an address at a meeting of 26 the Doshjkai, or Unionist party, of which he is the leader. Count Okuma is 78 years old and has been prime min ister since March, 1914.

Scene of Important War Moves in Balkans.



Serbian army, estimated between 80,000 and 100,000 officers and men, have been landed at Saloniki from Corfu, where they were refitted after retreat across Albania.

heights east and west of River Struma. French headquarters in Balkans reports Bulgars have occupied Greek forts of Rupel, Dragotin, and Spatoro. 2-Sofia reports Bulgarians op-

3-New Bulgarian offensive aimed at Kavala, Greek port on

southern exit of Rupel pass and

Aegean sea, which will cut off allies' advance to east.

4-Saloniki reports via Paris important movements of Bulgarian troops are going on between Xanthia and Oktchilar on left bank of Nestos river.

RUSSIANS REPEL GERMANS SOUTH OF LAKE DRISVIATY

erating in Struma valley occupied

Drive Them Back Into Own Trenches After Withering Teu tonic Artillery Fire.

PETROGRAD, May 28.-An officia statement issued by the Russian war ofice under date of May 27 says:

After violent artiflery prepara tions the Germans took the offensive in the region south of Lake Drisviaty against our trenches. By concentrated artillery and rifle fire we constrained the enemy to seek refuge in his own trenches.

emy aeroplanes flew over numer ous sectors of the front. One was brought down by our fire behind

MANY GOILTY OF ESPIONAGE; THREE EXECUTED IN BELGIUM

muted to Life Imprisonment, Nineteen Others Are in Prison.

LONDON, May 28 .- Ten persons have een convicted of esplonage at Brussels. cording to a Reuter d spatch from Am iterdam which quotes the Telegraaf as authority for the statement that thre rsons already have been executed while the sentences of seven others who condemned to death, were com to terms of imprisonment of varying

SHELLS CAPITAL OF ELBA.

Austrian Submarine Destroys Important Blast Furnaces, Accordington to Dispatch from Berlin.

BERLIN, May 28.-[By Wireless to Sayville.]—Bombardment of Porto Fer- fellow Slavs assured of their due the desrajo, capital of the island of Elba, in the Mediterranean, by an Austrian submarine is reported in a statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty on May

SEES ALLIES IN LASTING UNITY

Russian Minister Sazonoff Says Slavs and Britons Have Become Welded.

LONDON, May 29, 3 a. m .- " The abso lute accord between Great Britain and Russia means that the alliance formed prove the last error of suspicion of the in time of war against a common enemy has become an alliance for all time." Thus spoke Sergius Sazonoff, the Rusaian foreign minister, in an interview

with the Times' Petrograd correspondent. 'The alliance made by the governhearts of the people," M. Sazonoff conments now becomes an alliance of the tinued. "In this friendship I see the realization of the fondest dream of my career, for in the true friendship of Eng-land and Russia the peace of the world is assured for many generations. We have thus potentially won the war although the struggle itself may continue

Sees Defeat for Central Powers. "Crystallization of the idea that England, France, and Russia cannot be alienated establishes the certainty that the TURKS TURNED BACK BY RUSS central powers have lost, no matter how they may by fortitude and internal sacrimuted to life imprisonment. Nineteen fice postpone the inevitable day of the admission of their failure. "With the realization of the entente's

amity and unity must come also the per pation of the mischieveus idea that the Russians are a people of amoitions and aggressive design, planned to SINKS AN ITALIAN STEAMER. advance their own aims at the expense Russian character.

With our southern outlet made irre vocably secure in perpetuity, with the legitimate growth and development of our omic and industrial life secured, with our boundaries suitably adjusted and our tinies and aims of Russia in the west ar

Turn to Empire's Development. tions of the Russian government and HELLIG OLAV. Out 600 miles. Tuesday a. m

people, namely, the development of our vast empires, and the furthering of the nterests of the nation's peoples embraced within our empire.-

"The realization of this solemn truth nust demolish the fallacies and fictions heretofore spread by enemies regarding the alleged Slav peril to Europe and mus bring convincing evidence that the Rus sian does not stand as a menace to Not way, Sweden or other neighbors. "I hope the Swedes will now realize

the falsity of the vicious ideas that Rus sia has any national aspirations what ever that in the slightest way infringe or their national life, and I hope the recer rumor regarding the Alland islands happily are dissipated, will

Asks Poles to Trust Slavs M. Sazanoff, referring to the prom

"The Poles cannot expect that in this life and death struggle we will be able future, but that Poland will receive a just and equitable autonomy in the greatest degree, adjusted to their fufture life and their economic and industrial development, is certain.

"The Poles and the friends of the Pole may therefore look forward to the Russlans for a dawn of a new era and a period of unexampled development, which will follow the inevitable successful conclusion of the war.

Grand Duke's Forces Repulse Strong Attack on the Rivandouza-Dergala Front.

PETROGRAD. May 28.-The war office tonight gave out the following report on On the front of Rivandouza-Dergala

we repulsed strong Turkish contingents which took the offensive.

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ITALIANS STOP STRONG ATTACKS BY AUSTRIANS

Josef's Army, in Multiplied Ef forts, Increases Losses in Lagarina Valley.

ROME, via London, May 28.-The folperations against the Austrians was is

In the Lagarina valley the enemy multiplied his efforts, but while increasing his losses before our positions, nowhere was he able to break down the solid resistance of our

troops.

Friday evening we repulsed a violent attack against our lines south of Rio Cameras. Friday night and the following morning three additional attacks in the direction of the Buole pass also were repulsed Italians Disperse Foe.

On the remainder of the front as far as from the Astico artillery actions were in progress. Our fire at many places dispersed assemblages of enemy troops and columns on the march. We repulsed two attacks against our positions on the Posina

In the Asiago zone strong enemy pressure continues east of the Val d'Assa and in the Galmara valley. In the Sugana valley we repulsed small enemy attacks in the Strigno basin

The number of prisoners taken by our Alpine troops in the engagement last Friday on the Maso Torrent has been increased to 157. The Eighth and One Hundred and First Hungarian battalions, which led the attack, were completely defeated, abandoning on the battlefield 300 rifles and a complete machine gun section, which was afterwards turned against the enemy. In the Monte San Michele zone our

mines destroyed to a large extent the enemy's brenches, the defenders of which fied, but in doing so came under

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Spain declared neutrality in war ween Austria-Hungary and Italy. A large Italian army crossed the

Teutonic armies reported further progress around Przemysl and

Russians delivered heavy attacks along the lower San and menaced

Austrian aviators attacked Venice and claimed they caused fires at arsenal and explosion in fort.

the Italian front, according to informa-tion received here from the Austro-German war zone

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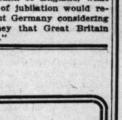
PRAISES DEITY FOR AID GIVEN GERMANY IN WAR.

Would Offer Thanks if God Permits Torpedoing of American Ships Bearing Munitions for Foes.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] COPENHAGEN, via London, May 28 —The Schleswig - Hoisteinscher Sonn-tagsbote publishes a remarkable article by Bishop Kaftan of Kiel, general superintendent of the clergy of the prov-ince of Schleswig, entitled "The Pres Situation and We Christians," in which the bishop calls upon the Germans to thank God for directing German tor-pedoes, shells and air bombs. He says,

"Let us thank Him who is not only God of the other nations for His merci ful support if He allows our s rines to torpedo all American vesse and others carrying supplies to our ene-mies, quite regardless of how many and "It may be true that it is barbaric to sink merchantmen, but who drives the Germans to do it and who makes ccess? England.

"Thank God, England's insular security is gone forever. May a hundred more Zeppelins be visited upon her and should they ever succeed in dropping nombs on the Bank of England, what a heartfelt cry of jubilation would resound throughout Germany con-Austrians Plan Big Drive. It was for money that Great Britain GENEVA, May 28.—Important devel-started the war."





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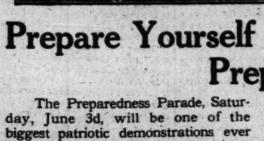
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Division after division will be waiting in side streets. Others will have special hours to report. All these facts will be within reach of the military expert, and

atopted as the emblem of the demonstra-tion. T. B. Lambert, a Chicagoan, who formerly was a fellow townspan of the artist, tells the story of the picture thus: "The Spirit of 1776' was painted in Wellington, O., by a carriage painter named Arch M. Willard. Willard is 76

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cominent Clergyrren, "In the Spirit of Our Fathers in Rev-olution and Civil War," Urge-Colleagues to March.

Subjoined is a cell issued yester-day by leaders of the Chicago eler-gy to their colleagues to join in the

It is requested that names be for-worded promptly to Bishop Fallows, 2344 West Monroe street. Tele-phone West 967.

BOLT MAY HELP A BIGGER NAVY

Democrats of House Ready to Break Party Lines in Move.

(BY A STAFF COMMERCANDENT.)

Washington, D. C., May 28.—[Special.]

"Big mayy" Democrats were carevassing the house today to see whether there is any chance of getting enough men to boil the "fittle navy" program and aid the Republicans in putting ever the general board's program to bring the navy back to second place in three years when the house system on the naval bill next Friday.

SOCIETY TO EYE FOES IN POLITICS

Loyalty, but Raps Critics of Fatherland.

Undecided on Course. The original plan was to prepare a resilution and submit it to Republican leader attending the national convention, warring them that the German-American will support neither Will.

will support neither Wilson nor Roosevell, but whether this will really be handed to the convention managers or merely
placed on record will be discussed at further conferences this week.

The general opinion was summed by
one speaker who said that while the
German-Americans may be hyphenated
about their patriotism.

They objected to any national policy
that does not treat England with as
much severity as the dual monarchies
and call for an "impartial" attitude
at Washington on the part of political
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Wilson Speech Draws Praise The president hopes that the present precedented wave of peace discussion that is sweeping the neutral name and even the Teutonic group of a belligerents will result in a formal tiest to him to offer his good offices and Criticism from London

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, May 19, 3 a. m.—The Desily
News says, commenting upon President
Wilson's speech on peace Saturday:

"President Wilson has never delivered
a speech more pregnant of possibilities
a speech more pregnant of possibilities
that an ever growing majority of them do, that anything the United States did to help in such a result would in no distant future recoil with fatal effect on their own heads."

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Insight announced the following as the three highest in the recent examination of members of the fillinois national guard for admittance to West Point.

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Sent Kenneth Seymour Stice Jr., troop H. First Milnois cavalry. Urbana.

Corporal Ray Barnard Sinnock, company F. Fifth infantry. Quincy.

Springfield. II., May 28.—[Special.]—

Adj. Gen. Dickson and Gov. Dunns to—Point examination June 3.

Catch Four Bandit Leaders.

Chinnahua City, Mex., May 28.—Four bandit leaders, including Juan J. Castro, a former Villists colonel, and Col. Chaves, who have operated largely in Durango, have been captured and imprisoned in Torreon, according to reports today to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, military commander of northern Mexico.

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HYPHEN DRAWS SIZZLING LETTER FROM COLONEL

Doesn't Want Support of Germans Unless 'Straight Americans.' He Writes.

Replying to a letter which had been written to him by Dr. Frederick H. Bates, physician of Elmhurst, Col. Theodore sevelt declared that he " would repudiate any one's support who would vote for me as a German-American" or as anything else not "straight American" Such support, he said, he regarded as profoundly immeral." and "profoundy un-American."

The letter of Dr. Bates to the colonel prompted by conversations the docter had had with members of the faculty of the German Evangelical Lutheran college in Elmhurst, in which the latter had declared that Col. Roosevelt had advocated war on the fatherland, and that "because of his attitude toward them' they felt that they could not again sup-port his candidacy for the presidency.

Here Is the Colonel's Reply. Col. Roosevelt's reply from Oyster Bay, under date of May 22, follows: My Dear Dr. Bates: That's a very kind letter of yours, and I appreciate it. "You say that a certain German pro fessor of the German Lutheran college at urst states that I 'advocated war on the fatherland."

"The statement is incorrect. It is correct, however, to say that I have stated that if I were president I would have stopped the murder of American women and children in Mexico or on the high reis-if it were necessary to go to war to

cidentally, if I had been presiden Her Germany nor Mexico would have or any other votes by serving some forared to have murdered those women and children, and we would have been i less danger of war than we are now. ica. I stand for every American citizen and his worth as a man, and entirely with

Sends His Detroit Speech. "I send you herewith a copy of the speech I recently made at Detroit, and I wish you would show it to your friends and unconditional Americanism. I would of German origin.

From your name I take it you are of English origin. You say that your 'Gerican ' friends state that 'naturally since the great world war began thies have been with the fathand, and recently, since you are again candidate, they feel because of your attitude toward them they cannot support

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me to Show His Letter. "I my precisely the same thing about four 'German-American' friends at this ne, and you are very welcome to show

"I don't want their support as Gertheir fatherland,' as you say they phrase it, when I believe 'their fatherland' to "S wrong, then they are entirely right in opposed to me, because they are not ng as Americans—they are acting as ints of a foreign nation residing in ca. And I don't want any support and I am not entitled to any support. except from straight out Americans.

"Some of the best and closest friends I bare in the world are Americans of pure man blood-William Loeb, for ince, and Edmund Heller, and one of hest men who sat in my cabinet. orge von Lengerke Meyer, who was cended from one of Blücher's colonels but they are my friends because they are traight Americans, just as I am.

Can't Write as Hoped. Now, my dear Dr. Bates, your letter is so kind and friendly, and your purpose se evidently to do me good, that I am be a peace insurance; the only one known for a strong head and a big heart, and widently hoped I would write. But it physical and moral courage, attributes in physical and moral courage, attributes in the manufacture of artificial men admired by women."

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flower, if the two men were equal in merit

Such Support Immoral.

tion of our citizens to vote, not as Amer

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enance the efforts of any sec-

terday by the committee in charge of the event in which lovers of equine beauty from the entire middle west are expected to participate.

solutely decline to try to get German votes RULES ON WOMEN'S VOTE ON COUNTY SANITARIUMS.

> Lucey Says They'll Be Permitted 75 Cent Limit.

> Springfield, Ill., May 28,-In an opinion delivered to the state board of health by Attorney General P. J. Lucey and made public today, it is held that women of Illinois may vote to erect county tuberculosis sanitariums at the general elec tion this fall only in counties where the total county tax will not be made to exceed the constitutional permit of 75 cents by the addition of the sanitarium

they or their parents came. I regard such support as profoundly immoral and Under the provisions of a law enacte "I would promptly repudiate your upon referendum, a tax of not to excee support if you were for me as an 'English-American,' and I would repudiate 3 mills to erect and operate tuberculos: anitariums, and to employ county nurse any one else's support who would vote and operate dispensaries.

"For many years Illinois has lagged for me as a German-American.
"I believe that every American citifar behind other progressive states zen should, in all matters affecting America's position, at home or abroad, the institutional care of the tuberculous, said Dr. C. St. Chair Drake, secretary of the state board of health. "At the general election this fall it will be de-cided whether the state will continue to States: furthermore. I believe that as nerit its unenviable reputation whether the counties will establish santto the needs of the land from which his forefathers came, and solely with

criums for their sick and afflicted. The women of the state, always alive to the social and civic needs of the communities, are especially interested in the sanitarium election, and much anxithey would be permitted to vote."

HUGHES SILENCE UNBROKEN. WOMEN BOOST ROOSEVELT AS 'THE MAN FOR PRESIDENT If Justice Is Nominated It Will Be Without New Information-Has No Spokesman.

Harriet'E. Vittum, Marion Drake, and Mrs. Annette D. Fitch, all of Chicago, Washington, D. C., May 28.-[Spe and the three women delegates to the Progressive national convention, yester- clal.]-The Hughes silence will continue day joined in a statement extolling Col. There will be no new statement. I evelt as the one man to sit at the the convention names the justice head of the government at Washington. They hold that Col. Roosevelt "is the only candidate able to carry out a program for social justice, including a suggested suffrage plank in the Republican spokesman at Chicago. No one will platform; the only candidate able to create an unhyphenated Americanism co- in his inside pocket.

ordinate with a preparedness which will Exposition in Petrograd.

MAIN OFFICE.

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COLONEL MAKES PUBLIC LETTERS ON NAVAL PLUMS

Calls Daniels' Plan to Confer OTHER FACTION ACTIVE Officers' Rank on Civilians New Form of "Pork."

New York, May 28.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, before leaving today on a peechmaking trip that will take him to Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis, made public two letters in which he referred to the proposal to confer an officer's rank on a certain number of engineers participating yearly in the naval training cruises for civilians, "purely as a political scheme, recommended by Mr. Daniels a new form of the 'pork barrel' which will supply the politicians with thirty additional yearly plums for

Framed Without Navy O. K. One letter was addressed to Henry Reuterdahl and the other to Thomas W. locum, chairman of the New York committee which is obtaining enlistments for he proposed cruises. menting on the naval appropria-

which he objects, Col. Roosevelt, in his etter to Reuterdahl, says: "It is well known that the scheme has the navy itself. There have been no college or any board of competent offi-cers. The chief of the bureau of steam engineering, Admiral Griffin, is on record

Approves Training Cruises. Col. Roosevelt, in his letter to Mr. Sloum, approves of the training cruises for

ivilians, however, and says: "I believe it is a supreme patriotic duty for men who have had experience on the sea and who know our coast, and for those who have technical and mechanical training of use on naval ships, to go Only Where Tax Will Not Exceed on the cruise and do their part in the cause of preparedness."

tomorrow afternoon. He will remain here about four hours and then go to Kansas City, where he will addre Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate veterans on Tuesday

He will speak in St. Louis on Wednes day, and, returning east, will deliver an address in Newark, N. J., on Thursday evening before proceeding to his home at

COLONEL HERE TODAY. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will spend four busy hours in Chicago this afternoon. He will arrive at 4 o'clock, on his way to Kansas City, and will remain here until 8

Everybody connected with the Roos

velt boom for president will try to get his ington table. car to "report progress" La Salle immediately after his arrival, and there he will meet leaders who are looking after his interests in the two con faroid Ickes, Oscar King Davis, and Raymond Robins. Robins' keynote speech at the Moose convention is slated for brief

RIVAL WOMEN'S MEETING CALLED

Mrs. Catt Calls Rally of Her Clans in Princess Theater June 6.

Two conferences of women-instead of e-will be in session in Chicago during the Republican convention. A letter from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, disclosed this program yes terday.

Mrs. Catt sent a call to her suffrage clans for meetings on June 6-7 in the Princess theater in addition to the big parade on June 7. Members of the national board and visiting delegates will formulate res olutions demanding a suffrage plank to present to the Republican convention, according to Mrs. Catt's plans. The Woman's Party convention at the

same time will hold sessions on June 5, 6

Methods of the two conferences, al-hough enfranchisement is the goal of both, will be quite different. After the Woman's Party convention is over, su fragists of this camp will pass their rim watching politicians and studying their movements in the convention. They will not march as a body in the nationals' pa-

Spirit of South to Be Here. tion bill, which contains the feature to be absent from the Woman's Party convention. It is to be conspicuous there by its presence in a new suffrage garb. Mrs. William H. Felton is expected from been framed without consultation with her large plantation near Cartersville, Ga., with her soft voice, old laces and searings. The question has not been manners. She wears her 80 years as referred to the general board or the war lightly as her gray gowns. Her friend any she will easily be the unique figure among suffragists at the convent She is an ardent supporter of the

Susan B. Anthony amendment. Her stand for the federal amendment, considering states' rights views in the south, is regarded extremely advanced and progressive. Her appeal to he to furnish one of the thrills of con

Mrs. Harvey Wiley Coming. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Harvey Jr., the pure food baby from Washington, D. C., will be among the early a Col. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago rivals. Mrs. Wiley will discuss ' Significance of the Woman's Party Convention" at one of the sessions.

Luncheon Speakers Picked. Th speakers for the luncheon which 1,300 suffragists are expected to attend on June 7, in the Auditorium hotel, will by Miss Helen Keller, the blind woman; Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolssevain and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York; Miss Maud Younger and Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding of California, and Mrs. Wallis Williams of Washington state. The suffragists will be seated at their state tables. Miss Mabel Vernon is in charge of the Nevada table. Mrs. F. B. Haire and Miss W. V. Murray are looking after the success of the Montana table, and Mrs. John B. Allen of Seattle the Wash-

Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell of Denver, said Democratic party, has charge of her state's colony of diners.

Fireman Cut by Glass. Firemen were summoned to a house at 1346 Taylor street yesterday. Fireman Patrick Higgins of engine company 168, in an efforto discover the fire, kneeled to look under a bed. His knee was iscerated by a piece of glass. The fire caused little damage.

FORM INDEPENDENT LEAGUE TO BACK WILSON CANDIDACY

Organisers Aim to Consolidate Unallied Votes-Charles B. Crane

Washington, D. C., May 28.-[Special.] In order to create the impress a great many independent voters of the country are supporting him, President Wilson has brought about the formation of "The Woodrow Wilson Independen

eague, sent out by Guy Mason, its sec retary, its purpose is " to form a cente for the work of men who believe the re election of the president to be their patri otic duty, regardless of party."

Among those listed as organizers are Charles R. Crane, formerly of Chicago; Norman Hapgood, Jacob H. Schiff of New York, Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, Paul Fuller of New York, and Rernard H. Baker of Baltimore, who is

SENATORS LEAD ATTACK ON ILLINOIS WATERWAY PLAN.

La Follette and Smith at Head of Opposition-Try to Kill Measure

Washington, D. C., May 28.-[Special -Efforts to strike the Illinois waterway project from the river and harbor bil will be made in the senate tomorrow by a group of senators headed by La Follette consin and Smith of Michigan.

The Illinois item is one of the few which The spirit of the Old South is not to do not smell of pork in the \$43,000,000 pork barrel measure. It merely author-izes the state of Illinois to carry out the Dunne waterway plan at its own expens

> the federal government. lieve it should be stricken from the bill lower the level of Lake Michigan



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS.

United States wishes to make itself a

willingness to sacrifice life if necessary. is patriotism, is not nourished on starvation wages, tenements, unemployment, unhealthy hours of work, and, although these things are not characteristic of America, they exist. Preparedness against danger must include an eradication of them. Something has already been done in that direc-

Dr. John R. Commons and Dr. John B. Andrews, of the United States to her laborers now barred workingmen's compensation for industrial accidents from the United States only by the agreement of States. Eleven states have minimum wage laws ports? of one sort or another. Child labor has been regulated through the federal control of interstate commerce, and certain dangerous industries in which workers are poisoned have been largely suppressed through federal taxation power. There has been considerable interference with the hours of labor, especially among women, and night work for women, labor pogroms by the power of the Japanese people. and children has been pretty effectually prohibited

In the last two years, 1914 and 1915, over five hundred laws have been passed by state legislatures all this activity the surface of the subject has with China and another in dealing with Japan

posed to the welfare of the country at large. Many entry into the United States? are frankly experiments. Some of them are not enforcible because they were passed by an active and evangelistic majority without reference to

are some experiments in bargaining, and it must e remembered that labor unions are proving as dangerous to industry, and as unjust in some cases, as industry sometimes is to the individual laborer. Under this head comes the minimum wage. There are also to be considered measures for the health of workers, under which we have already made some headway in prevention of accidents and poisoning, and in sanitation. We have scarcely touched upon the problem of taking care of those who have been injured in industry, although a bill for sick insurance along the lines of the German method has been introduced in several state legis-

There is also the problem of unemployment which must be met. The United States has already atmpted to deal with it through a series of emoyment agencies in the larger cities, but not much has been accomplished. The expense of transportation from a field where labor is plentiful and work scarce to a field where labor is scarce and work cate is more worthy than the client. plentiful has made them, as they are constituted, gnificant. Other nations provide cheap transertation for labor, a means prohibited by the Hepburn act in this country.

But the outstanding fact of our attempts to or ranize industry on a basis tolerable to a large proportion of wage earners is our failure of co-

unnecessary laws and restrictions upon legitimate

A part of this feeling is due to our lack of nationalization. The Italian immigrant cannot understand why his children under 14 or 16, or whatever the age limit is, are not permitted to do light work. He worked in Italy. Why should not they

Organizations of business men, however, have no applied their minds to this sort of problem. They have been hostile in the past to almost all regulation and are only beginning to take an interest in pense of their employers, the public. a decent organization of industry.

These problems are quite as important, if not so lishment of a sound military system.

THE LATEST NOTE.

England and France that we have rights upon But we ought not to overlook the truth back of water the high seas we hope will result in some modifi- service inefficiency. Inefficient public administration ration of the unlawful interference with our mail is the inevitable result of inefficient citizenship. by entente naval craft. However, the injuries complained of, though humiliating and, for the private citizen victimized, in some cases seriously damaging, are not of a nature to threaten serious complications, especially as our government has shown every evidence of its unwillingness to bring serious pressure upon the entente allies in any

But it will be interesting to see how much co sideration our restraint has got us.

STRONG IN HIS OWN RIGHT.

"New York state," said its forceful chief execution tive, "is the first to write into law the realization that national defense is a sacred obligation of nship. I hate militarism and we have not that and will not have it in this country. But I do believe in training in bealth and strength and the science of defense in order to make of us good citizens, not merely good soldiers. Out of that citizepship will come the soper confidence which will cave us from the hysterias and alarms of our pres-

Gov. Whitman made these remarks in the course of an interview given THE TRIBUNE correspondent, Mark S. Watson, in which the governor devotes himself chiefly to praise of Justice Hughes, for whose nomination at Chicago he is working. Mr. Watson hints that circumstances might make the with the chief cierk w advocate more formidable than the client, as occurred in the case of Garfield and Senator Sherman of Ohio when the former innocently made himself the nomines by his eloquence in presenting in the thorough discrediting of Secretary Dan-

It is not impossible. Whitman is one of the taste in the public's mouth.

trong state executives, and is now fresh from the remarkable, if not epoch making, achievem described in the Watson interview and referred in the above paragraph. Gov. Whitman's credit for the military laws just enacted by New York is personal, and these laws are very likely to blaze the way to compulsory training throughout the country. Gov. Whitman, therefore, will loom very large at the Chicago convention as one of the courageous constructive men of the party, a real leader at a time when leadership is sought.

UNION MEN FOR DEFENSE.

Organized labor in Chicago has been vindicated large measure by the action of the Building By heaven's grace are garnered up in you. Trades council in indorsing the preparedness pa foreign nations may she always be in the rade. That organization recognizes the fact that Be yours we pray the dauntless heart of youth the strength of the United States is based upon The eye to see the humor of the gameprecisely the same principles as the strength of a The scorn of lies, the large Batavian mirth; to foreign aggression is no better home for the laboring man than for the capitalist.

Its action should have the effect of strengthen ing the position of organized labor and of disarmnation it must make itself worth while, materially ing some of its most violent opponents. We hope as well as spiritually, to a vast majority of its peo- that it will have that effect. The employer, wheth ple. To satisfy 51 per cent will not do. Much less er he dislikes unions or not, must remember tha than 49 per cent in England did not consider the self-respecting American citizens cannot be made nation worth while at the outbreak of the war, and by beating down labor and that if one-half of prethey succeeded in endangering the safety of the paredness is trained men and good battleships the she will send us a few lines of cheer. other half is sound industrial life. The two things cannot be separated.

Certain leaders of the Chicago Federation Labor have attempted to separate them, declaring that strengthening national defenses will endanger the position of labor in the United States.

Do the men and women of the Chicago Federa tion of Labor who do the talking for that hody Within five years, from data collected by know that Japan wants to open up the labor field has been adopted in two-thirds of the United the Japanese government not to give them pass-

Do these men and women who talk know that congress, although ignoring the protest of the Chinese against an exclusion provision in the pending immigration bill, did not ignore the protest of the Japanese? Is it a matter of any concern to them whether cheap Japanese labor, protected from any enter the United States to cut wages in two?

If it is a matter of concern to them will they say what measures they would take to protect the United States in its right to control its own affairs? Will on social problems of this nature. And in spite of they explain why one method is adopted in dealing Will they indicate what they, having been successful Many of these laws were in the interests of the in reducing the defenses of the United States, would laboring people, the wage earners, but entirely op reply to a Japanese demand for free and unrestricted

If they would reply by refusing, how would the expect to make their refusal stand? Are they willing to welcome the little but highly efficient worker and let his competition affect their wages? Do they expect to handle him, if he comes, as an educational mmittee might handle a strikebreaker? Have they reached the point of idiocy of thinking that Japan would indulge them in this way of meeting undesirable competition?

Do they want unrestricted Asiatic immigration If they do not want it how do they intend to keep It out? By adopting resolutions in the Chicago Fed-

AN HONEST CONFESSION, ETC. The New York World shows good faith and

good courage in printing the editorial reproduced

As an administration organ the World orig inally took up the Daniels side of the Daniels-Fiske controversy. When Fiske, in spite of strong congressional and senatorial opposition, finally ran on of Daniels' falsehoods to earth, the World might have attempted to ignore the fact, as Daniels and Wilson did, but it disdained to do so. The advo

SLACK SERVICE-SLACK CITIZENSHIP.

The health commissioner's report on insanitary conditions at pumping stations emphasizes what THE TRIBUNE has said as to the contrast between our municipal inefficiency and the standards maintained by well run public utility corporations. Chicago has imposition by almost every one affected by it. A screen to an unsurpassed water supply. Yet because of official slackness we get contaminated water. It is inexcusable—and symptomatic. While we are reading Dr. Robertson's report, a pay roll scandal breaks into the light of day.

It is the interest of the managers of a private corporation to make it pay its stockholders and its patrons. It ought equally to be the interest of public officials to make municipal administration pay the public. It is not so, if we may judge by results. Private officials are kept in office by efficient service to their employers. Public officials are kept in office by efficient service to a party or a boss at the ex-

The difference is the result of the difference be tween investors and citizens. The former demand re ssing, as the building of a navy and the estab- sults. The latter want to be left alone. They are often the same person, but their standards are different in private and public business.

A thorough inquiry into our water department Our emphatic if somewhat belated reminder to should be carried through. It will repay the effort.

Editorial of the Day.

A DAMAGING BETRACTION. [From the New York World.]

President Wilson, in his letter to the American Defense society, tries to settle the Daniels-Fiske issue of fact by inclosing a memorandum from Secretary Daniels in the course of which the secretary declares: "Inasmuch, however, as Admiral Fiske states that he did show it to me be fore it was filed, I, of course, accept his statement." The president then concludes:

"Inasmuch as the difference referred to in your letter between the secretary of the navy and Rear Admiral Fiske is merely one of recollection of an incident which occurred in November, 1914, and inasmuch as the secretary says that, while of the man offers a reward of \$1,000 for the rehe has no recollection of having read the communication by Rear Admiral Fiske, he is willing to accept the admiral's statement, the matter does not seem to me to call for any comment."

Unfortunately, the matter does call for com ment. The difference cannot be soothed away with "merely one of recollection," for Mr. Dan iels, in transmitting to the senate the Fiske letter, wrote: "I find upon inquiry that it was filed with the chief clerk without my knowledge that

The very best that can be said for it is that if was an issue of responsibility which ends, if it has ended, in the vindication of Admiral Fiske, iels' sources of "inquiry" and in a very bad

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let

the quips fall where they may. TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

S ON of a sire whose heart beat ever true To God, to country, and the fireside love To which returning, like a homing dove. From each high duty done, he gladly flew. Complete, yet touched by genius thro' and thro' The lofty qualities that made him great, Loved in his home and priceless to the state,

union. It recognizes further that a nation open And-past the happy, fruitful years of fame, A home not all unlike your home on earth.

Of sport and work and battle for the truth, Washington, Christmas Eve, 1902. THE foregoing tribute appears in the June gether. tlantic. Presumably its first appearance.

HAD we thought of it in season we might ave cinched the success of our Sunshine Column for Thursday by persuading our sunniest citizen, Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham, to edit it. Mebbe MR. McCLELLAN (George B.) writes to the New York Post that he believes in adequate mill-

tary and naval preparation, the Post having, with an accuracy that, in newspapers, amounts to an ization of the American Peace Party and aspired to a nomination at its hands. A Thrilling and Portentous Event of Daily

Occurrence in the United States Senate.

[From the ineluctable Congressional Record.]

"Mr. Thomas rose." iberation sat, and public care; And princely counsel in his face yet shown.

With Atlanteen shoulders, fit to bear The weight of mightiest mean

"IN Shakespeare's day the audience had to stand out in the rain," says the New York Sun; and we are curious concerning the beginning of in with baseball?

nany or all the newspapers in this country printed in German; but those that we have seen make no mention of the celebration in Germany of Queen Victoria's birthday last week. BRIGHT GIRL

Sir: In making up a list of the people in the Sir: In making up a list of the people in the follows: In summer a baby can be office who were willing to sign up to march in taken out of doors when one week old; the Preparedness Parade, one of the girls wrote in the spring and fall when one month aredness and she said, "Yes, I'm in favor of Preparedness, but not Paradedness." A. J. W. PLACARD at Blue Island: " Prof. Battista desires to announce that he has open a school of music where all kinds of musical instruments

overeignty under which they shall live."-Woodrow Wilson DR. SYNTAX'S statement is indisputable; and

"EVERY people has the right to choose the

so is the existence of Orel J. Sloppy, who runs a general store in New Miliper. Pa.: likewise To avoid colds clothing is important.

B. A. Mann is a nomenclaturally exclamatory attorney in Winona, Minn.

LORD BATEMAN.

N DW in seven years Pil make a vow. And seven years I'll keep it strong, If you'll wed with no other woman, I will wed with no other man.

O! then she took him to her father's harbour, And gave to him a ship of fame; Farewell, farewell to you, Lord Bateman, I'm afraid I ne'er shall see you again.

Now seven long years are gone and past, And fourteen days, well known to thee: She packed up all her gay cloathing.

And swore Lord Bateman she would go see. But when she came to Lord Bateman's castle, So boldly she rang the bell:

Who's there? who's there? cry'd the proud porter, Who's there? unto me come tell.

O! is this Lord Bateman's castle? Or is his Lordship here within?

O, yes! O, yes! cried the young porter, He's just now taken his new bride in. O: tell him to send me a slice of bread. And a bottle of the best wine:

and not forgetting the fair young lady Who did release him when close confin'd Away, away went this young proud porter.

Away, away and away went he. Intil he came to Lord Bateman's chamber, Down on his bended knees fell ha.

AS showing what is meant by the church militant, a minister is quoted as remarking that "if Pres. Wilson were to ask Europe to stop, the nations would say, 'Oh hell!' and go on fighting." This is a variety of church militancy that we don't care for. Damns and hells from a churchman always make us feel uncomfortable, especially at banquets.

AS a metropolis Chicago is coming on. Spitting great fame.

This manor was my seat, and Tollemache my n street cars is now confined largely to the motormen and conductors, and the toting of lighted cigars into street cars is m. or l. restricted to aldermen and the political class generally.

THE PASSWORD. OFTEN have I heard it said. They who never love are dead, They who love immortal are: Love is like unto a star.

This explains the world to me; They who love are spirits free In the gardens of the gods: They who hate are slaves and clods Heaven and Hell the blue sky spans; Ariels and Calibans-

Each his realm doth choose and own; Love's the only password known. LAURA BLACKBURN AN automobile containing a citizen of Buffalo, his wife, and his mother-in-law went over the side of a ferryboat at Fort Eric, and a brother

covery of the machine and bodies, divided as follows: Auto, \$600; man, \$200; wife, \$100; motherin-law, \$100. "WOULD Shakespeare's melodious phrase concord of sweet sounds' apply to the music of Schönberg and Stravinsky?"-Musical Courier. Rather are we reminded of a melodious phrase

from "Macbeth": "Pour the sweet milk of con-

cord into hell." FROM a catalogue of rare (very) books: First edition. Bryant. Poems. A pretty copy of the scarce first edition. Several poems not in any previous edition have been added."

asked.

"WHERE will you be in the parade?" we are

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envel Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disc

BABY'S SUMMER COLDS. S we pass to the season of summer diarrhosa let us not forget that † pneumonia, bronchitia, and colds as a cause of baby sickness rank a cond only to bowel complaint.

Dr. Fale of Philadelphia, in opening a discussion of pneumonia and colds in babies, said: "Common colds and their

Dr. Woodward of Washington proved by official figures that 27 per cent of the deaths of bables were due to diseases of the lungs, as compared with 33 per cent due to diarrhosa.

for more destruction of infant life than

all the quarantinable diseases put to-

The worst week in the baby's life from the standpoint of pneumonia and colds is the third week. If a newly born baby has a cold or snuffles the chance is that he has inherited syphilis. During th seven days of its life a nonsyphilitic baby not very liable to catch cold. From that time until he is one month old his chance of dying from a cold is great. If he passes through the first month his creases every month that he lives. What can be done to prevent the baby from taking cold? If he is breast fed

he will increase his chance of escaping colds. Above all he must be kept away from people who have colds If a mother has a cold shall she wean handkerchief or a piece of gauze over

her mouth and nose when she is nursing the baby or is around him for any other purpose. She must not kiss her baby while she has a cold. Children with colds must be kept away

The temperature of the room in which the child is kept must be regulated in by its capacity to resist cold. If a child while kept in cold air is noticed to have cold feet or to have an irritating cough he should be transferred to a warmer

individuality of the baby, the out of doors program of a baby should be as After daily outings have been begun rainy, snowy, very windy or very cold should not go out on a day when the temperature is below 25, nor one less than eight months old when the thermometer is below 15.

It is still more important that the baby should not be allowed to be overheated. If kept in an artificially heated room where the temperature is over 68 the baby is very liable to cold. The air must be cool, moist free from dust, and moving freely if colds are to be avoided

Most bables are overclothed. No hard and fast lines for clothes can be fol-lowed. If the baby's hands, feet, and nose are cold be should have more clothes. If his legs or body is moist with sweat he should have less. If the air is dusty the baby is liable to con

cold. If a baby is croupy in his tendency or especially prone to be nervous he must have plenty of fresh air, but he must not be exposed to great cold. Such babies are especially prone to colds. To keep them in close rooms increases the

TETANUS PREVENTIVE.

E. M. writes: "I Is there a sure pre-ventive of blood poison and tetanus that may be used without recourse to a phyay be used without recourse to a phy-cian? If s., what is it? 2. How soon after receiving a wound must it be applied to be affective? 2. To what extent is dioxogen a reliable remedy? 4. It is not diately the countless cuts, abrasions, and punctures chi'dren sustain at school and in play. Are there not warning symp-toms from intected wounds that should enable a mother to secure medical treatphysical condition have anything to do with susceptibility to infection from tet-

every little scratch or we should have time for little else. If you will give us course to pursue in these matters I believe it will be of inestimable value to the

REPLY.

1. If a wound is fairly clean, to wash it out with tincture of lodine followed by alcohol and then to apply a light, open dressing of sterile gauze is enough. That much should always be done. If a good deal of greas with gasoline or benzine, then with iodine folexin should be given.

The sooner the bears, applied within three hours, applied within three hours, lodine is better. There is no way of knowing that a wound

has been infected with tetanus until stiff-ness of the jaws begins to develop. If the wound is very dirty or the dirt is from a sus-WASSERMAN TEST. Subscriber writes: "Please an- pay to Oct. 1? swer through your health column: 1 What is the Wasserman test? 2 Can it be taken in South Dakota, and where?

3. Would it be expensive? 4 Is syphilis Wasserman test is a test of the blood or spinal fluid for syphilia.
 Yea Your physician can take a specimen of your blood and send it to some laboratory

The laboratory charge is usually \$5.
 No.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

at the front in France, where which from time imm of the Royal artillery, is, although a very useful member of the peerage, yet not an ornament thereto, being short and very far from handsome. But he Tollemache and his grandfather and imbrains and much originality, has a marked turn for mechanics, and especially for electrical science, and has long kept a workshop of his own at Peckforton castle. He is also a keen motorist, a daring driver, and knows the last word

on motor mechanism. Married at the unusually early age of 19; that is to say, while still an infant and gifted woman, he is, strictly speaking, only a Tollemache on the distaff side of the house, his great-grandfather, the first Lord Tollemache, being a son of Admiral Halliday, who assumed the name of his mother, Lady Jane Tollemache, daughter of the Earl of Dysart,

on succeeding to her estates. The Tollemache family is among the most ancient in England, having been settled in England since the days of the Saxon heptarchy, the name of Tollemache being supposed to signify a bell ringer. In the church at Helmingham, Lord Tollemache has his ances tral home, there repose the mortal remains of most of the Tollemachés who have owned the manor ever since the days of William the Conqueror. A feature of this hoary edifice is the fint tower, erected by the Tollemaches 1487. Over the main entrance of Helmingham manor is inscribed: When William the Conqueror reigned with

The Tollemaches figured conspicu in the reign of King Stephen. They owe the earldom of Dysart to the marriage of Lionel Tollemache to the daughter and heiress of Will Murray, first Earl of Dysart and whipping boy of Charles I Young Murray was a nephew of the provost of Eton college, the tutor of to act as a playmate for Charles and as an associate of his studies, but, above all, in order to receive castigation for the shortcomings of the prince,

sarded as sacred, it was high treason the eyes of the law for any subject to raise his hand against a member of th reigning house. But inasmuch as the children of the sovereign stood quite as as the offspring of ordinary citizens, they were provided with whipping boys. who were flogged in their stead for the ds. .Charles became very much attached to his whipping boy, and when ed him with favors, conferring upon him of Huntingtower, now held by the head

The first Countess of Dysart remains on record as the only lady who succeeded in tempting the great Lord Protector from the strict path of his matrimonia fact that after the battle of Wor band by her complaisance to Cromwell.

Helmingham is one of the most picturesque and beautiful of the

homes of old England, its last restora-

tion dating from early Tudor times, and is composed for the greater part of red

ORD TOLLEMACHE, who is re- brick. Access thereto across the dou ported to have been badly wound- most is obtained by two drawbridges he has been serving as a captain raised each night on the stroke of ten. The Tollemaches have in modern times been somewhat noted for their accen been, however, antirely free. The late Lord Tollemache, indeed, was one of the most charming and amiable men in erate of landlords, and the author of the

each of the hundreds of laborers on his

The oddest of all the Tollemaches was undoubtedly the Rev. Ralph Tollemache, pacifists" on the head with an al who towards the close of his life was deprived of his rectorship in Lelcestershire on account of his extravagant behavior church during divine service. Among other things he was wont to take with him into the pulpit a large and shrill phrase Mr. Herrick does not for a mo whistle, which he blew vigorously at any ment perceive any necessity of being time when he wished to emphasize a fair. Entering the ring, he shakes the statement or to awaken his congregation hand of his opponent with a bow, and from their slumbers. When he read the meanwhile hits below the belt. I quote: lessons he would invariably walk twice and during the course of his sermons he would give the congregation information about his little mare, which, he said, was it is to denounce predatory pacific males quite like a daughter" to him. He of your acquaintance . . had an immense number of children, en- liant to tour the capitals of the warring dowed with an extravagant number of the strangest names, such as Toedmag, odin. Sextus, Ydwallo, and Fredegunda. One of his unfortunate sons, a gallant easier to cultivate a hectic officer of the Tenth Lincolnshire regi- an abstraction . . . than ment, now at the front, found his plethora of names so burdensome that, after ing and persuasion on the small, obscure his father's death, he took legal means to jettison the greater portion of them. of the law, published an advertisement in the London Times and in other organs of the English press to the effect that he ed the names of " Quintus Tollemache Tollemache Plantagenet Tollemache," and intended thenceforth to be it will be noticed, "Tollemache" ap-

peared no less than four times among his One of his brothers was obliged to gr through life with the names of Lyonel Tdwallo Odin Nestor Egbert Toedmag Hugh Erchenwyne Saxon Esau Crom-well Orma Nevill Dysart Plantagener Tollemache, while the record in the number of names was assuredly held by his sister. Lyona Decenna Veronica Esyth Undine Cyssa Hylda Rowena Viola Adela Thyra Ursula Ysabel Blanche Lillas Dysart Plantagenet Tollemache.

eccentric, and when last over here, some years ago, intimated to newspaper interviewers that he did not "care tuppence for the house of lords" and that he did not "care tuppence whether Canada goes to the United States or remains with

authorities owing to his refusal to condress regulations. Immensely wealthy, and passionately fond cares to know it, a pacifist, and when of Wagner, he at one time offered to I read such remarks as his I am es-build a house for the performance of Wagnerian operas at which evening would be too violently in contrast with dress would not be required.

SETTING IT UNDER A STRANGE HEN





GIVE REQUIRED NOTICE TO LANDLORD

Chicago, May 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I hold a lease on an apartment containing a clause which allows me to terminate the lease Oct. 1 by sending thirty days' notice. It is essen tial that I take a larger flat before that pay rent to Oct. 1. If when I move and my rent is paid for the month of moving can the landlord hold my furniture? 2. When should I serve written notice that I will take advantage of clause

3. Do I have to pay all rent to Oct. 1 when moving, or as it falls due? 4. If the apartment is occupied before Oct. 1 by another tenant, am I obliged to 1. If you pay rent to Oct. 1 the landlered

cannot hold furniture. 2. Thirty days before Oct. 1. 3. In order to prevent disputes, you should pay when moving. 4. If another tenant comes in and pays rent for August and September you do a hard hard. HOTEL IS LIABLE.

Chicago, May 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A resident guest of a ives the key to the clerk at the deak and goes downtown for a stay of several hours. In her absence the hotel manage ment opens her door to a window washer work-and anything else he may choose

rom a dresser drawer, and, a little later.

The hotel is liable for the value of the goods.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

draws his pay and disappears. Who

of the People.]-1. A man and his wife are contemplating divorce. In case of his death, will abe be the beneficiary to his life insurance, as it is at present made out in her name? 2. Can be change the name of the beneficiary without her signature? 3. Is there any legal way by which she ceedings are begun, in case he has the right to change the name of the beneficiary without per signature? 8. P.

1. Yes. S. Yes, if the policy is in ordinary form. 3. Not unless he is willing to make see TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

CAN DEED PROPERTY. Shannon, Ill., May 24.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—[1] Can a single woman, foreign born, who has no relatives here, and has acquired real and personal property, deed real estate or be queath real estate and personal property? [2] In case of death and no will

estate? 1. Tea.
2. The property would be distributed among the English relatives in accordance with our Hilmois statute of descent.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

being made, having relatives in England, what disposition would be made to

MARRIAGE LICENSE NECESSARY Chicago. May 22 To the Legal Friesd of the People 1—in which state, if any can a couple get legally married without the formality of obtaining a license, and what residence is required?

We know of no state in which you can have

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

HERRICK LOSES ON A FOUL. Chicago, May 28 - [Editor of The Trib Pacifists" in today's TRIBUNE is so great doctrine of "three acres and a full of an old fashioned kindliness of cow" as necessary for the welfare of spirit that to comment on it unfavorably seems unamiable. especially." says Mr. Herrick, prone to this method of " differing with his views: and he pats "our good grandson of the seventh Earl of Dysart, incredibly friendly condescension as he Surely, out of the strong comes forth prophecy. Yet it is perhaps allowable It is much pleasanter to assemble at and the lectern before commencing. The Hague with a ray of universal lime-

easier to cultivate a hectic passion for the small, obscure work of understand points that ultimately swell into dis-

Now these remarks of Mr. Herrick's mean, if they mean anything, that the women who went to The Hague conference, who toured the capitals of rope, who have a passion for peace, are women who do not study the pro of civil government and social reform known only by the name of Leo de Oreliana Tollemache. Previously to this, it will be noticed. "Tallemache this, it will be noticed." Tallemache the recommendation of the recomm because the women who went to The Hague included many of the best known. best trained and most highly e workers for a better social order in this country. The women who "toured the capitals of the warring nations" were ton. The women in Chicago who have passion for peace are citizens who 'rightminded" or not according to Mr. Herrick's view, have at least for years hated greed, and unfair competition, and cowardice wherever they have found them at work, either domestically or internationally," and have spent the strength in some cases, in working through scorn and misrepresentation to bring society in general to their point of view; and have largely assisted in establishing that point of view; and are now told in a debonair eleventh hour

on that they are shallow because Great Britain."

He has an invincible prejudice against evening dress, and has had many encounters with the Covent Garden opera authorities owing to his refusal to see eye to eye with the they fall to see eye to eye with the refusal to see eye to eye with the country to be an extended to see eye to eye with the they fall to see eye to eye with the country to be a second to see eye to eye with the country to be a second to see eye to eye with the country to be a second to see eye to eye with the country to be a second to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they fall to see eye to eye with the country to expect the proposition that they are they are the proposition that the proposition that they are the proposition that the proposition that the proposition that they are the propositi paragraph as well as anybody Personally, I am not, if Mr. He

DYNAMIC CHICAGO WOMEN. Chicago, May 27 .- [Editor of The Trib-

are entertainments for the French war a phans, for the French Red Cross, for the Belgian relief for the American Ambulance society. The there are clube for social science, public speak

clubs, etc.

"Women leave their children to be taken say
of by incompetent hirelings. There is no pererness class in this country as there is in fivrope—by that I mean women who have been
born and bred in the business.

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born and bred in the business.

"It is reasonable to believe that a society woman whose calendar is so filled with engagments that she can rarely be reached over he home telephone has little time for the cars and upbringing of her children."

An interview from which the above extracts are taken appeared in Tax SUNDAY TRIBUNE of May 7. The sub is one of deep interest inso lates to those members of fashionable society who are mothers of young children. The energy giving qualities of Lake Michigan air drive men and women to ceaseless activities; but, while the men are really working for he and home, the women appear to be rul ing away from both. Women who rning till night, working for hum would really accomplish more in its case

pressing calls of today. Mcan Anox. NAVY LEAGUE THANKS "THE

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TRIBUNE." Washington, D. C., May 25.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-We have received you favor of May 22. It would be im to find words in the English langua that would give more pleasure to us is acceptable, but the confidence and the way it has been expressed mains

propaganda, the success of which we be lieve to be vitally important to the sucfare of the United States.

That we have contributed our full share to the awakening of the people and the arousing of the interest in prepareds now so apparent, is eviden Henry Ford. Your kindly thought and act has done much to help us. Again as thank you. ROST. M. TROSPON.

President Navy League of the United States. tacks made upon us by the par

NOT A FRIEND. Milwaukee, Wis., May 26.—[Editor The Tribune.]—I thank you for the of torial on Japan It is true, every You might have added that when meet Japan in deadly conflict and s her we surely must-we won't have

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DRIVE TO FORCE DRY PLANK INTO **ALL PLATFORMS**

Committee of Sixty Organized to Work on Big Conventions.

educators, publicists, and men prominent in all parties and movecompose the committee of sixty bleb has folned in a plan to support ational prohibition by inducing the Reublican and Democratic parties to inexperate in their national platforms this year a "dry" plank. The committee yesterday mailed a statement to 10,000 newspaper and other publishers. The statement was sent out through the stional headquarters of the Prohibitio party in Chicago.

Object of the Move.

The statement in part follows: -The nation-wide movement for national prohibition, furthered by the effort to secure 5,000,000 voters to pledge themselves to vote only for such party and candidates as stand committed by state and national platform declaration to the overthrow of the liquor traffic is beginning in its sweep through the country. This movement has a new ally in the committee of sixty.

"The committee of sixty has just

made public its purpose to induce all parties, including Republican and Democratic, to adopt a prohibition plank in

In No Particular Interest. mittee, which was not formed nt, has secured much active sup port and cooperation among reform and leaders in all parts of the country, and claims to have the promise of portant backing among leading pollans at coming conventions. They exect to enroll voters upon the 5,000,000 dge, contributing their cooperation to his movement. They will use this enrollment in a direct manner to force the issue of national prohibition upon

"That the parties are bound seriously iquor traffic above health, efficiency, ers of the committee of sixty illy. The president is Daniel A. Foring, ate president of the United Soci-

SHE'S FOUND Girl Ran Away from Dubuque to Prove Her Independence.



Virginia Doschadis

Virginia Doschadis of Dubuque, Ia., is only 17 years old, but she pessesses 180 pounds of pulchritude and determination. When her mother informed her last Tuesday that 17 years was too early an age to think seriously of a love affair, Virginia, without mention-ing the fact to her parents packed a grip, took \$10, which she had saved up against an elopement, and came to Chicago. Relatives, to whom she had come,

notified her father and he came here yesterday and took her back home. "I had just a dandy time and I don't see why mother and father should worry about me," she said. "I just wanted to show them I AM old enough and big enough to look out for

HORSEMAN'S WIFE SAYS HER DIAMOND WAS STOLEN.

Mrs. Blanche T. G. M. Marshall Has Alleged Thief Brought Back they all should unite on to oppose the from Detroit on Larceny Warrant Lowden-Thompson forces.

Theodore W. Reynolds of 2415 Monticel lo avenue, accused by Mrs. Blanche T. Gerber-Mullins-Marshall of having stolen That the parties are board sections; a \$150 diamond ring from a table in her by the political declaration of the comhome several weeks ago, was brought mittee, which announces that whenback to Chicago last night from Detroit, iticians or parties prefer the Mich., by Detective Sergt. George Parker on a warrant charging larceny and morals, such men must be set aside cuser is the wife of William M. Marshall, and such parties abandoned.' Nearly a south side horseman. a south side horseman.

Mrs. Marshall was remarried to her

husband in 1914 in order to protect the name of her son, Willard, after Judge from all parts of the country. The Petit had annulled her marriage because rary president is Chancellor David it was enouracted within all univer-ber divorce from Robert H. Mullins. dent is Chancellor David it was enotracted within six days after She asserts Reynolds came to her home at 6210 Eberhart avenue and attempted et of Christian Endeavor. The secre-to sell her some diamonds. While there, is believed to have been hanging some tay is Dr. Leigh Colvin, and the treas-she says, he picked up a ring from a table. clothing on a line and was standing on an Reynolds, who is 28 years old and mar-ried, denies the charge.

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GLORIA'S

DENEEN, ICKES, AND 'DRYS' MAY **POOL INTERESTS**

Anti-Lowden Forces Discuss Unions for State Fight to Finish.

old L. Ickes wing of the Progressive party for a finish fight on the Lowden-Tho son-Lundin faction of the Republical party was tentatively agreed on yester day at the conference of anti-Lowder

The consummation of the plan is partly ntingent on action of the Republican ational convention next week. If the envention should name for president one of the "old guard" the Ickes forces will join with Deneen and the dry leaders to fight the Lowden-Thompson combination in every county in Illinois.

Hugh Magill for Governor. The anti-Lowden siate, if the working agreement can be made satisfactory to the interests embraced in the tentative roundup, will carry the name of Senator Hugh Magili of Princeton for governor, probably Senator Morton D. Hull of Chi-cago for lieutenant governor, and either Walter Provine of Taylorville or George H. Wilson of Quincy, the "dry" leader,

or attorney general.

The conference, which lasted nearly all day, was participated in by Mr. Deneen, Senator Magill, Logan Hay of Spring-field, Senator Hull, Andrew Russel of Jacksonville, Joseph F. Haas and John ty central committee.

Russel in the Conference. While precautions were taken to keep ecret the deliberations it was reliably reported last night that State Treasurer the nomination for governor, pooled his interests with the others and signified his willingness to abide by the action of the conference at some later date as to whor

Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight was not resent. He sent word that the only carried his name for governor. in the week, but nothing definite will be publican national convention.

SHOCK FATAL ON DREDGE. Electrical Engineer, Standing on Iron Pipe, Killed When He Touches Switch.

Frank Tichnan of Lemont, an electrical touched an electric switch on a dredge in VETERANS OF '61 HEAR SERMONS

G. A. R. Members Attend Memorial Services in City's Churches.

BOY SCOUTS AS ESCORTS.

THE TRIBUNE war pictures were commended in an address yesterday of the Rev. Floyd L. Beckwith, paster of the Tabernacle Baptist church, who spoke at a memorial service in the Tabernacle church. Mrs. Rosie Fyfe, 90 years of age, also spoke, and 150 little girls dressed in white carrying flags acted as an except provided of the Rev. Preston Bradley. Col. Stephen Pickard Presided. Gilbert R. Tucker read Lincoln at a memorial service in the Ravenswood in white carrying flags acted as an except. white carrying flags acted as an escor anizations which attended the service omrade J. M. Bair was another speaker The Julius White post, the John A. Lo-

representatives of the Daughters and Sons of Veterans were present. Preparedness Urged.

The need for national preparedness was arreed by the Rev. E. L. Reiner in a memo-

rial address at the Waveland Congrega-tional church. The dram and bugle corps of the Aryan Grotto acted as escort to the Columbia Spanish veterans, the Flora Moulton auxiliary, and company C of the Second regiment Illinois national guard. The Boy Scouts and church band acted as escorts for the veterans of the George E. Meade post in their march from Sixty-third street to the Evaluation third street to the Englewood Baptist church, where the Rev. Smith T. Ford, the pastor, delivered a memorial address.

Presbyterian church and the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones spoke in All Souls church on "Battlefield Survivals."

Likely Last Parade.

Twelve hundred pupils of the Earie school at Sixty-first street and South Hermitage avenue will march in a Memorial day parade in the vicinity of the school building this morning. The parade will be headed by the school band and the pupils will carry flags and wear red, white, and blue sashes.

a quarres over the purchase of a bottle of beer resulted in the shooting of Robert Evans, 17th Carroll avenue, last night in the basement of the Chicago Sporting Goods Manufacturing company, 128 North Goods Manufacturing company, 128 North

ing. Evans was shot below the knee and Horace H. Stoddard of Phil Sher post, G. A. R., of Oak Park annou was taken to the house of correction hos-

that tomorrow's parade probably would be the last the veterans of the post could participate in because of their thinning numbers and their advanced age. He appealed to other organizations to assist Veterans of Meirose Park, Maywood, River Forest, Forest Park, and North

River Forest, Forest Park, and North

Reserved Meirose Park, and North SEVEN AS NEW BISHOPS.

Two Also Assigned to Missionary Posts - Thomas Nicholson to Come to Chicago.

Saratoga Springa, N. Y., May 28.— Seven new bishops and two missionary bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were consecrated this afternoon most the last important business of the ONE SHOT IN BEER QUARREL.

A quarrel over the purchase of a bottle

A quarrel over the purchase of a bottle

Hughes, Portland, Ore.; William Fitzlefferson street. The shot was fired by Joseph Tornikofsky, 562 West Adams Bayard Mitchell, St. Paul; Franklin james Oldham, Buenos Aires; Charles street, a watchman employed in the build- Hamilton, Pittsburgh.

The missionary bishops were Eben Samuel Johnson, Africa, and Alexander Priestley Camphor.

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RAILWAYS TODAY **HEAR DEMAND BY** FREIGHT HURLERS

Union Chief Says Men Lower Increase First Sought; Sees Strike Possible.

New demands of the 6,000 freight han dlers employed by twenty-two railroad in Chicago will be presented to the rail-road officials today by the heads of the Freight Handlers' union. If they are not accepted by Thursday a strike is threat-

Such was the decision reached last night meeting of the executive con the union. Samuel Gompers, presiden aided the local union leaders in reach

The new demands, according to John B Roche, secretary of the union, are con-siderably lower than the demands regarding which the railroad officials and lab heads have been conferring. Originally he said, the freight handlers had asked flat increase of 25 per cent in wages, an recognition of the union. He stated that of 3 cents an hour for men employed by the hour and \$10 a month for those pai monthly, time and one-half for overtim louble time on Sundays and holidays, and gnition of the union.

Another Meeting Thursday. "Thursday night representatives of the freight handlers will hold another meet-ing," he said. "If the demands are rejected there will be a strike."

Mr. Gompers said: "I believe that the natter will be adjusted and that there

Shooting and Stabbing. ooting and a stabbing were the chie developments having a bearing on the ex-press situation of the day. Both occurred among nonunion express company em-ployes. Frank Pagett, a driver for the Northern Express company, was shot through the abdomen while engaged in a dice game in the company's barn at Mon roe and Green streets. A revolver he was carrying fell to the floor and was discharged. The stabbing occurred in the Adams Express company barn at 72 West Monroe street, according to the admission of the man stabbed, Richard Burras, of 638 North Clark street. He is said by the police to be a driver for the company. He refused to tell how the stabbin

loyes on strike had a "lockou plente" at Forest Park. John H. Walker. sident of the Illinois Federation of La or, was the chief speaker.

No trouble with the system of the Com monwealth Edison company was reported luring the day as the result of the strike of linemen. This morning William G. ty, will meet the union heads to ask them

resentative of the Master ers' Protective association deled a report that "the association and oers' union had an agreement loyers could boost the price of horse-

WAITE-WANTS NO APPEAL,

Dentist Slayer's Nerve Seems to Be Breaking-Attends Religious Service in the Tombs.

New York, May 28.-A declaration the wishes no appeal in his behalf was cell in the Tombs today by Dr. Arthur the murder of his father-in-law, John E "I am satisfied with the verdict," he

today and he lost much of the mask of in rence which he has maintained sine his removal to prison

ervices and was one of those who heard the Rev. J. Callahan preach a sermon on "The two thieves" at the Protestan

Fall Kills British Officer

OPEN ROAD CALLS

If I Were a Man, This College Girl Says, I'd Be a Tramp for a Month Each Spring.



Horence Deakin

I just thought in the spring time that it might be nice to be a tramp, to wander about the world and do ing but just enjoy nature." That was the explanation offered

by Miss Florence Deakin of Waukesha. Wis. a freshman at Milwaukee Downer college, of her essay in de-fense of the hobo in the latest number of the college publication.

"If I were a man," she says, "I would be a tramp, if only for a month. in order to forget there was any world, and just live out of doors and watch the spring advance to summer. Pure delight spells only a life in the open,

PRIMARY STAY-AT-HOMES DRAW FIRE OF THE CLERGY.

Chicago Ministers Appeal to Voters to Remember Sept. 13 Legislative Fight.

Put a red circle around Sept. 13. That is rimary day. This was the plea of many Chicago pas-

tors in sermons yesterday. Primary day was declared more important than the November election. Stay and Oil company is paying the expense not to take action which might interfere at homes from primaries were called of prospectors for oil, and has co with the supplying of light and power to slackers, unholy and contemptible. One for the purchase of all oll lands they pastor said he wished a bomb might be discover exploded to arouse the indifferent.

A warning was sounded by severa speakers that the liquor interests not only desire to defeat county option, but to repeal the Sunday closing law, wom an's suffrage, and other restrictive anti-

liquor legislation.

Women were urged to assist by persons work and by distribution of literature SATISFIED WITH VERDICT. There are more foes of the saloon friends, it was declared, the only proble being to get them to vote at the primaries day was called the most important day this year in Ilimois

Among those who devoted their mone to urging the importance of the primaries are the Rev. Fred A. Moore. Universalist Church of the Redeemer the Rev. Henry S. Brown, Lake View Presbyterian: the Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, Central Park Presbyterian; the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, All Souls'; the Rev. Gottfried Nelson, Trinity Swedish Lutheran; the Rev. W. C. Covert, First Presbyterian, and the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, Woodlawn Bapcist.

Mrs. G. M. Mathes, president of the

oman's Church federation, spoke in Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church

TWENTY-ONE LIDS TITLED.

Twenty-one violations of the Sunday saloon closing law were reported by the police yesterday. No cabarets were listed. One report was of the Hotel Florence, One Hundred and Eleventh ported they saw thirty men drinking beer in the basement of the saloon.

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ILLINOIS UNIONS

FIGHT FOR LAW

Internal Revenues Increased SLAP AT INJUNCTIONS. Since Boom Started—Only

A campaign to obtain from the state egislature a law securing for labor or- remedy at law," Beer Receipts Lower. anizations in Illinois the same rights sions of the Clayton anti-trust law was of Illinois labor leaders.
Following addresses in behalf of the

-It is no ordinary prosperity that the United States is now enjoying.

The boom in business, the profit taking and the boosts in wages that have at-tened the mating of the "war brides" have manifested themselves by an increased consumption of highballs, wines,

Washington, D. C., May 28.-[Special.]

consumption of beer.

The extent of this "highball prosperity" was disclosed today by Secretary
if the Treasury McAdoo, who stated that
the internal revenue receipts for the
fiscal year promise to exceed the most
optimistic forecasts. On account of the
terms of the treasury management of the treasure of the treasur increase of prohibition territory, Mr. Mc-Adoo says, the beer tax has fallen off more than \$2,000,000, but, despite this the whisky and wine tax will yield \$10,-000,000 more than last year, and the tobacco tax, chiefly on cigars and cigarets \$5,500,000 more.

" As a result of the great prosperity of the country and the effective and vigorous enforcement of the internal revenu laws by the treasury department, inte treasury at a rate far in excess of all forecasts," the secretary said.

"The income from this source will reach the enormous total of \$495,000,000 and probably \$501,000,000 by June 30, 1916, the end of the current fiscal year.

DISPUTE OVER OIL LANDS CAUSE OF ROW IN CABINET.

me Members Want Standard to Get Lands While Others Oppose the Action.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .- [Special.]

-A row has started in administration cir-cles over the disclosure that the senate public lands committee intended to quiet the title of the Standard Oil company and allied interests to 2,077 acres of oil lands in southern California. According to information from respon urces, Secretary of the Interior Lane favors legislation which would ope

the oil lands to private prospectors and Attorney General Gregory is opposed to it. Lane and Gregory have presented

on the advice of the general board of the navy, is supporting Mr. Gregory on the under the lands for its own purpose.

According to information in the hand of the department of fustice, the Stand

passage by the next general assembly.

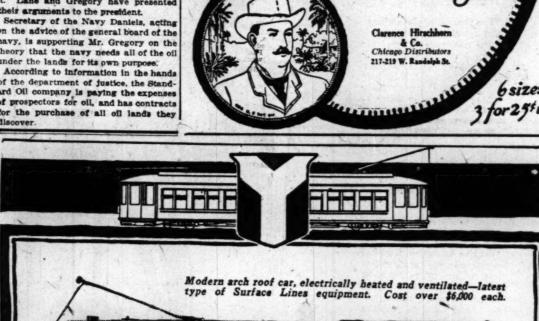
Another provision sets forth that." the abor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce, and the right to enter into the relation of employer and employs. . . . shall be held to be a personal and not a property right." With regard to "all cases involving the violation of the contract of employment, where no irreparable damemployment, where no irreparable damage is about to be committed upon the property or property right of either." the bill states "no injunction shall be granted, but the parties shall be left to their

provided nationally by the lobor provi- T. R. LEADS IN PRESS POLLS.

begun yesterday at a meeting in Chicago Eleven of Seventeen Newspaper Show Colonel Ahead-Hughes Usually Runs Second.

meausre by Samuel Gompers, John H. Walker, and John Fitspatrick, presidents New York, May 28 .- [Special.]-Of sev respectively of the American, Illinois, and Chicago federations of labor, it was decided unanimously to indores the bill and to make every effort to obtain its nteen newspapers in widely separated parts of the United States conducting The chief provisions of the bill, as ported results showing an overwhelmin cigars, and cigarets, and a decreased drawn up at present, set forth that "it sentiment for Theodore Roosevelt as the consumption of beer. Shall not be unlawful for working men Republican nomines. In most instances







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NESS HITS IN TALLY.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. g in the second division of the Amer-league race, won both games of a ble header from the firey Cleveland meball. The score of each game was to 0 and the playing of Rowland's men as practically faultiess from beginning and. To make the affair still more usendous, it was watched by 30,000 m, one of the biggest crowds of the

for early was hard to believe that the ser of yesterday were the same men who toured the east recently and caused its public to wonder at their meckness and depression. They played as if incired to do heroic deeds. They were marged in two desperately tight battles, the kind in which the little things sout and they lost no opportunities. at and they lost no opportunities to orther their advancement. Even the eat de luxe White Sox as figured out paper before the season began never oted as good as did the Sox who were

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Everybody Does His Share. me was such unity of attack and me by Comiakey's boys that when the afternoon of fighting was over and all ors had been given to Chicago, it cossible for a critic to pick out any he set two men and pronounce them he-ms of the day. One simply had to give the glory to the entire team, because there wan't a man present who didn't do his

of course, Jim Scott and Red Faber desere great credit, just as any pitcher who
hats a shutout game is deserving of
smething. Scott was on the firing line in
the first game and let Cleveland down
with four hits and two bases on halfs.
Faber worked in the second and permital seven hits, but walked no one. But
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Scott Has Easy Time.

of had an easier time than Faber, and he never was in danger. In two ances his mates executed double plays har runners off the bases, but it was

FOR THE TRIBUNE

RECRUIT COMES ACROSS

Rowland's Rookie First Sacker Uncorked the Hit Which Clinched the First Game and Put the Sox on Their Toes for a Double Victory.



buque and Cascade.

Straw hats were quite the thing at the game. It looked as if about two-thirds of the throng had decided that summer

Games Today. St. Louis at Det't (2). Boston at New York. Phila at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

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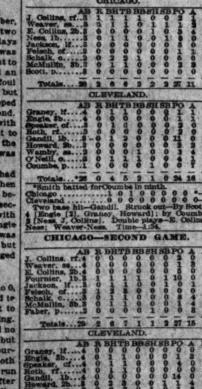
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ging Howard at the plate in the second game, though Joe Jackson got the ap-playes for nailing the man. Joe's peg was quite wide and Schalk made it good by running up, snatching the ball and mak-ing a sunge to one side just in time to Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Phila.

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CUBS TOSS REDS 3 TO 2 VICTORY IN NINTH ROUND

Pitcher as Pinch Hitter Drives In Two Runs After Muff by McCarthy.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Chicinnati, O., May \28.—[Special.]— With the final game of their series here almost won. Chicago's Cubs tossed it off in the ninth inning today and made the final score 3 to 2 agin 'em. A must by Alex McCarthy made the hole through which the Reds pulled their last round vic-

leading, 2 to 1, when they went into the last half. For seven innings the locals had not counted off Scaton, and for four innings they had not been able to get to

Neale's Single Starts Bally.

Neale opened the fatal assault with clear single to center. Chase fooled around the plate until he had two strikes slow one over Seaton's dome. Doolan raced in behind the slab and came up with

Senton fired it to McCarthy on first and Alex dropped the ball, losing the out. That The Sox went to Toledo last night to put on an exhibition show today and will move to Detroit tonight to be ready to tackle the Tigers in morning and after-Mollwitz rapped a bounder to McCarthy, who made a wide throw to the plate, but Fischer stretched his spinal column a the double header and left last night for home to relate the adventures of Red Faber and the Sox to the boys in Du-one toe, forcing out Neale.

Pitcher's Drive Wins Game. The Woodland Bards held a jubilee in the Bard room at Comiskey park after the game and also announced they will attend cision, which apparently staved off defeat. But listen: Herzog took himself out and sent to bat in the pinch Clarence Mitchell, a pitcher. Clarence whaled a drive past Mann into the left field corthe Friars' frolic this week in a body to ner, scoring Chase and Wingo with the ttriumphal tallies. That drive would-have scored Mollwitz, too, if necessary. Pitchers sometimes win their own games, but Mitchell won the other fellow's game for him, thereby demonstrat-ing there is no jealousy in Herzog's slab

Three Double Plays Stop Cubs. This bolt from a clear sky followed a series of joits handed the Tinks by Dame ortune in the earlier rounds. Three double plays were used to squelch their attacks, and two runners were cut off at home plate. Besides that, Louden perpetrated two robberies, one of which stole a run as well as a hit from the 30,000 persons present it wasn't necessary to turn any of them into the field. Every seat was taken and hosts were standing in grandstand, pavilions and bleachers.

When the first game began there were not more than 20,000 present, but they kept coming until the opening contest was nearly finished. Neale's double and Wingo's single. The Cubs knotted that up in the second. Mann led with a triple to left center and San Frei

> Seaton stopped the Reds almost to a tandstill from the first to the ninth. In the intervening rounds only four men reached first on him, and in six of them

Doolan opened the eighth with a three bagger to left center. Seaton scratched a hit toward third and beat it to first, but a hit toward third and beat it to first, but Doolan could not score. McCarthy was hit, filling the bags. Flack trundled a hit over second, driving in Doolan. Wil-liams fouled out, and Mann lofted to short center. Neale caught the ball and doubled up Seaton, who tried to score,

ten games piayed, and it is presumed the directors of the north side club are hold-ing hourly sessions to see what's the



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St. Paul. 4; Milwaukee, 2.

Kansas City, 3; Mineapolls, 1.
Columbus, 4; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 4: Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 7; Denver, 6.

St. Joseph, 8: Dee Moines, 7 [11 innings].
Omaha, 5: Topeks, 8.

Sioux City, 6; Wichita, 8.

THREE SYES LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 6: Bloomington, 5.
Moline, 5: Quincy, 2.
Hannibal, 2: Davenport, 0 [first game].
Davenport, 4: Hannibal, 1 [second game].
Peoria, 2; Reckford, 1 [11 innings].

Peoria, 2; Rockford, 1 [11 innings].

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Seattle, 4; Spokane, 1. Vancouver, 4; Tacoma, 1. Butte, 11-10; Great Falls, 0-4. INTERNATIONAL GEAGUE



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St. Louis, Mo., May 28.-Pittsburgh

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with Hornsby while rounding third, and



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CITY LEAGUE STANDING



ub had to go saven e decision. Rex Tigers were to step the long route against to step 2 to 2. Ginger

d and Rogers Parks forged to the



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CALIFORNIA SHOTPUTTER.

This Photograph Was Snapped Just After the Winning Heav of 46 Feet 21/4 Inches at Harvard Stadium Saturday. Liversedge Is Entered at Evanston June 3.



National Catholic

to defeat St. Clements in the Na-tional Catholic league at De Pau field, 9 to 5. Three good drives from Joyce's bat produced five runs

ase hit—lieber. Home runs—Layin, E. WoA. Gausselin. Struck out—Mahane. 2: GaBases on halls—Mahane. 3; Garant. 7.
Dalls—lichter. 2: Young. 2

OGAN SQ., 11; RAGAN A. C., 6.
HOLY TRINITY, 12; NOTER D. 3.

CATHOLIC PORESTERS.

Royal Arcanum League

Lawndales defeated Harvey, 11 to 8, at Harvey. Niemeyer for the Lawndales struck out sixteen. The victory was the third straight for the Lawndales on the read. Score: Lawndales .0 0 0 0 0 8 0.0 8—11 16 2 Harvey ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 —2 4 8 Batteries—Niemeyer and Paluch; Brennen and Seeley.

Maccabee League RELIANCE, 11; ACME, 9

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fessional, 61:00 cl lightweight mach open professional mile time trials, 10 MILE OPEN 61:00

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5 MILE NATI Won by Ray Creves Glen Stokes, And Lorenzo Boido, Pho Time, 4:21 4-5. 5 MILE OPEN 61:00

15 MILE OPEN 61:00

Won by Ray Creves Lorenzo Boido, Phoe Glen Stokes, Los An Time, 13:08 3-5.

FIX BIKE RU tion of Cyclists in Yesterday. The en Chicago amateur r sixty-seven prizes.

alers will circle it twenty times. The BEGIN LONG (

Boston, Mass., Ma cycle riders left here tervals today on a 1,000 miles to Buffal The Bay State Moi

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RAY CREVESTON TAKES FIVE MILE CYCLE TITLE

Eastern Rider Also Carries Off Honors in Ten Mile Open and Five Mile "Pro" Races Before 10,000 Crowd.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

In the presence of 10,000 persons, one of the largest gatherings which ever motolcycle races in Chicago, Ray Creveston of Springfield, Mass., yesterday won the national five mile Federation of American Motorcyclists championship, the feature event at the Hawthorne racetrack in connection with the three days' meet of the North Shore Motorcycling ciub. The easterner, who straddled in Indian machine, wheeled the distance in 4:21 4-5.

Glen Stokes, the speed demon from Los Angeles, who rode an Excelsior, was second, and Lorenzo Bodio of Phoenix, who also drove an Excelsior, was third, Creveston also won the ten and I fifteen mile open events in such de-**OLDFIELD SETS** eided fashion that his riding was easily

MOTOR RECORD

Barney Oldfield again intruded his in-

evitable stogie and nonchalent daring in

the spotlight that was played upon the

dianapolis speedway this afternoon, when

practice for Tuesday's classic at the In-

he shattered the course record with a

At the wheel of his venerable mechani

cal antique, the front drive Christy, which

he found gathering dust in a Brooklyn

half miles in 1:27.7, clipping almost three

seconds off the record of 1:30.13 made by

Georges Beillot with the French Peugeot

Motor Damaged at Finish.

What makes Barney's achievement all

As a result of this afternoon's quali-

by the rain. Tuesday's 300 mile even

connecting rod in early morning prac-tice, and new parts cannot be shipped

lap of the track did not sound or act as

Great

the more remarkable is that he coaster

in practice for the 1014 Indianapolis race

OF 102.4 MILES

Five of the best riders in the country mounted their machines to the tape for the start of the five mile classic. After receiving instructions, they were ent away to a flying start. Creveston took the pole at the first turn, with the others only a matter of a few wheel lengths behind. On the back stretch of the first lap, the easterner opened up and when the, field crossed the tape at the end of the first lap, Creveston had a lead of fifteen yards with Stokes in

the feature of the day.

Turns on Full Power. winner's machine was hitting per-

feelly, and he took the turns without 2½ mile lap drive at an average of 102.4 shutting off power. It was this daring which enabled him to gradually increase his 2ed at the end of every lap, and when he was given the white flag, de-moting the start of the last circuit, he \$700, Oldfield covered the two and one ned to the finish. Creveston won the opening event at

niles after he had qualified by winging his two mile heat. As in the feature vent he jumped into the lead at the rack of the pistol and never was in danger of defeat. Stokes won second money fter an interesting race with Bob Perry of Jollet. The easterner repeated in the froze and he was forced to throttle off. 13.08 2-5, exceptionally fast time consid-

of Chicago, astride an Excelsior, was the victor after interesting brushes with two more starters being added tomo two morning when Ralph Mulford at ing the lead, but Wolters used better Eddie O'Donnell will be given a fift severalship on the turns. This enabled second opportunity to make a circum to gain a ten yard advantage on the fourth lap, and he held his lead until the official timer, Chester A. Ricker. fourth lap, and he held his lead that the official timer, Chester A. Ricker. the end, although Creveston tried hard Seven cars qualified this afternoof to overtake him on the home stretch.

Stock Race to Hollock. we mile event for stock machines and Gil Anderson's Premier, each w de Hollock, who rode an Excelsior. E. hour. er, who also drove an Excelsior, ond, and W. R. Wanner, astride in Indian, was third. The winner cov-

red the distance in 5:18 3-5. lies took part in the parade, which left Grant park at 1 o'clock. They were es-Five hundred motorcycles and automocorted to the track by motorcycle police. Seven events will be held today, the first of which will start at 2 o'clock. The first event will be a ten mile open professional, 61:00 class; five mile open professional, 30:50 class; five mile op 61:00 class; five mile open them choice and coveted positions in the thtweight machine race; five mile stock second tier. nes, private owners; fifteen mile | The cars to qualify this afternoon and onal, 61:00 class, and one their fastest lap and average follows: mile time trials, flying start. Summary | Maxwell, Rickenba'r.1:33:32 96.45

10 MILE OPEN PROFESSIONAL, Premier, Wilcox 1:35:94 93.82

In an atempt to seem to see the first ten miles—Wen by Glen Stokes.

Ingeles, Excelsior; Kenneth Verrill. Los is, Indian, second; Lorenzo Boldo, Phoenor, third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

In an atempt to seem Marks.

In an atempt to seem Marks. Final heat, ten miles—Won by Crevesto dekes, second; Perry, third. Time, 8:42.

5 MILE OPEN PROFESSIONAL, 30:50 CLASS. Wen by Joe Wolters, Chicago, Excelsior; Ear Creveston, Springfield, Indian, second: ben Marks, Akron, O., Thor, third. Time, 503 2-5.

8 MILE NATIONAL F. A. M. CHAMPIONSHIP.

5 MILE OPEN PROFESSIONAL, 61:00 CLASS.

We by Ray Creveston, Springfield, Indian Gen Stokes, Los Angeles, Excelsior, second he Perry, Joliet, Excelsior, third. Time

18 MILE OPEN PROFESSIONAL, 61:00 CLASS.

dicaps for tomorrow's bike race of trophy. Shorren handicap. Graham, miles around Lincoln park lagoon Miller, and Dr. Connors tied with perfect Cheago amateur rivers. There will be tam shoot with totals of 44. Scores in the morning and the ped
10 target shoot:

J. Graham, 98; B. Miller, 98; Dr. Connors, A. Parietti, 83; h. Ange. 200. o'clock in the morning and the ped-will circle the two mile lagoon mity times. The Chicago Cycle Deal-association is sponsoring the race.

J. Graham, 98; B. Miller, 96; Dr. Connors, 96; J. Lindsey, 83; A. Parkin, 83; h. Anne. 200, 19; F. Oilver, 78; E. Biackman, 78; H. Ne-moede, 75; C. Lamping, 72; J. Brulle 79; U. Timme, 71; R. Godey, 68; W. Mower, 66; O. D.

EGIN LONG GAS BIKE RUN.

in, Mass., May 28.-Sixty motorrs left here at three minute intoday on an endurance run of miles to Buffalo, N. Y., and return. Bay State Motorcycle club, u ces the event is held, has ofprizes for most consistent scores ile calls for a speed of twenty our over the entire cour



WHITE REFUSES TO CANCEL

niles. waukee Friday night, will start train-

96.75 ing today at O'Connell's. Manager

96.45 Lewis has been requested by Billy Gib-

96.15 son, who is handling the match between 94.4 White and Champion Welsh, to sail for

93.82 June 17. As this would necessitate the cancellation of the Mitchell match,

South America on June 3 instead of

Cleveland Feds, 3; Elmhurst, 1.

BATTLE WITH MITCHELL.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

MOTOR QUALIFIERS IN HOOSIER EVENT

core at least with the sections		Av.
cars, at least, with the possibility of	Car and Driver- Lap time.	miles.
two more starters being added tomor-	Peugeot, Aitken 1:33:08	96.75
row morning when Ralph Mulford and	Maxwell, Rickenbacher 1:33:32	96.45
Eddie O'Donnell will be given a fifty-	Premier, Anderson1:33:81	96.15
second opportunity to make a circuit	Peugeot, Resta1:35:34	94.4
of the track under the chronometer of	De Lage, Oldfield 1:35:41	94.3
the official timer, Chester A. Ricker.	Premier, Wilcox1:35:94	93.82
Seven cars qualified this afternoon,	Premier, Rooney 1:36:37	93.6
and the three fastest laps of the elimi-	Peugeot, Merz 1:36:43	93.3
nations were made by Johnny Aitken's	Maxwell, Henderson 1:38:54	91.3
Peugeot, Eddie Rickenbacker's Maxwell,	Deusenberg, D'Alene1:39:04	90.82
and Gil Anderson's Premier, each with	Frontenac, A. Chevrolet1:42:57	87.72
a speed in excess of ninety-six miles per hour.	Frontenac, L. Chevrolet 1:42:63	87.70
nour.	De Lage, De Vigne 1:43:25	87.25
Premiers Show Real Speed.	Ostweg Special, Haebe 1:43:33	87.12
The showing of the three green	Sunbeam, Christiaens1:44:55	86.05
Premiers, driven by Anderson, Rooney,	Crawford, Chandler1:46:08	84.85
and Wilcox, was the surprise of the	Pusun, Franchi	84.10
trials. The cars are new, and not one	Crawford, Johnson1:47:54	83.7
of them has a total mileage of fifty	Crawford, Lewis1:48:28	83.15
miles to its credit since it left the shops.	De Lage, Le Cain1:49:12	82.45
Despite this lack of preparation, the	Ogren, Alley1:49:07	82,00
Premiers are among the eight fastest	Ogren, Alley	-
entries to qualify, Anderson's 96.15 mile		_
per hour lan nutting him in the first		

MOFFETT TWICE VICTOR IN CASTING CONTESTS.

Winning two events. Fred Moffett yes terday carried off the honors in the bi monthly tourney of the Washington Park Amateur Casting club in the casters' pool in the south side park. Moffett won the Premier, Anderson ... 1:33:81 '96.15 half ounce distance bait with an average of 182 4-5, and captured the hobble distance fly, with an average of 7 3-5. C. Hartnett took the half ounce accuracy bait, with 99 2-10, and O. J. Powell was victor in the light tackle accuracy fly with 99 12-15. Moffett and L. E. De Gar In an atempt to secure better starting mo tied for the longest cast with 188 feet.

positions, Johany Aitken, Wilber D'Alene, and Otto Haibe, who qualified their cars MOHA CAN'T DENY WEDDING. yesterday, took additional trials, and each Milwaukee, Wis., May 28 .- [Special.]increased his previous average, as fol-Eddie Moha denies that he was knocked Altken, Peugeot....95.95 to 96.75 out at Dayton, O., by Ted Lewis the other D'Alene, Duesenberg.88.4 to 90.82 day, but a record in the courthouse in-Haibe, Ostewig Spel.. 82.8 to 87.12 dicates he fell before Dan Cupid. He was married to Miss Emma Suchinsky of Mil-Two other entries were scratched today. The third Frontenac sustained a broken waukee, on May 24. . The attempt to keep

the wedding a secret failed. LA SALLE, 13; VICTORS, 7. from Detroit in time to repair it. The Richard is the other mount that will not Richard is the other mount that will not face the starter. It arrived from Cleve-tand last night, but in its one and only lap of the track did not sound or act as

Batteries—Sundstrom and Rohr; McCaules menacing as it looked, and its builder in- and Scharf.

The World possible for him to get it ready in time J. GRAHAM HIGH IN SHOOT. at play this year Jay Graham was high in the 100 target is garbed in disevent of the Metropolitan Gun club with FIX BIKE RUN HANDICAPS. 98 at the Bellwood traps yesterday. Brent Miller, with 98 per cent, won the Arado tinctive sport clothes, of which the scores in the twenty-five bird shoot. Two pairs, Graham and H. Nemoede, and Connors and A. N. Hoskinson, tied in the "Pinch-back" suit. Not extreme-the real "class" for young men-'twill give youthful lines to the man of mature proportions. Here in wonderful values at \$15, \$20, \$25 and up to \$35. 110 West Randolph, in Hotel Sherman.

> WELLS Clothes Shop

FANS PULL GUNS AT SOCCER GAME: **AUTO TO RESCUE**

One Combatant Rushed Off. While Second Is Chased: Corinthians Win.

drew guns following a mixup between donia, 110.

That the inside right of the Corinthians, and Macer, left half back of the Slavia team, in the match between these cago District league at Twenty-sixth street and Kostner avenue.

The Corinthians had outplayed the Slavia and claim that Macer, angered by the fact that he was being outplayed by Jack Heath replied with a punch and the crowd warmed around him. His mates went to his rescue and claim that no less than

Taken Away in Automobile. The Corinthians gathered around Heath nd he was driven away in an automobile. Macer was ruled off by Referee Gem mill. After the crowd had quieted down the game was resumed, the Corinthians

The state of the s	
Corinthians [4].	Slavia [0].
Nolan Goal	Novak
Beysthener Right bac	k Swarckopf
E. Bromiey Left back	Braun
MacLean Right half be	ack Pavlicek
A. Bromley Cent. half be	
Dickie Left half be	ack Macer
Blackshaw Outside rig	
Heath Inside rigi	at Almer
Oliver Center .	Kopsa
Strejeck	t Prchal
McCarthy Outside le	ft Sykova
Goals-Heath, Streleck,	McCarthy [Macer
againstl. Referee-Gemmi	11.
. Americans Tie	Pullman.

Following their win of the Peel trophy

Joliet, 4; Campbell Rovers, 0. Bricklayers, 2; Hyde Park Blues, 0 [for-Chicago Swedish, 3: Lincoln Park.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

new one line game tonight at Foley's room.

Several of the delegates to the and ing of the Interstate Three Cushion

Shea and Thomas are fled for first place in No Hit Game for Hoff.

Amos B. A., 25; Cheltenham, O. Grand Crossing, 5; Elks, 3.

Louisville Courier Journal's lections for today: First - Aleinn, Rosewood,

thin Dwyer. Soose, Skiles Knob. Third-May Bird, Trappoid, Re

Fifth-Evelyn V., Dr. Tuck

Sixth-World's Wonder, Irish Gentleman, Charles Francis.

Seventh — Grasmere, Howdy Howdy, Flitaway. Choice of day-Impressive ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maiden filles, 2 year olds, 5 fur-iongs—Lady Ivan, Outfit, Rosewood, Fang G., Petrovna; Alcina, Cynthia Dwyer, Lycia, Im-mense, Duchess of Lizwill, Peggy Bunch, We-

donia, 110.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Impressive, 85; King Gorin, 102; Roscoe Goose; Skiles Knob, 111; Bars and Stars, 114.

Third race, 3 year olds, 1 mile—May Bird, 81ster Susie, 101; Red Cross, Mary H., 106; Trappock, 110.

Fourth race, 100; Hanovia, 102; Donerall, 104; The Grader, 101, Hanovia, 102; Donerall, 104; The Grader, 101, 5 furlongs—Phocion, 102; Jocular, Little Spider, 104; The Duke, 107; Wat, Aunt Liz, May W., Evelyn V., 109; Dr. Tuck, George C. Love, Pomor, 112.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—Fels, 102; Gold Color, World's Wooder, George Roesch, 106; Charles Francis, 107; Shyness, 108; L., H., Adair, 111; Hard Ball, Irish Gentleman, 118.

Seventh race, 1 mile and yards—Little Bigger, 50; Webs. his rescue and claim that no less than five guns were drawn by the Slavia suptives, 97; Choctaw, 102; Commauretta, 103.

105; Donald McDonald, Grasmere, A. C. Haley, 107; Howdy Howdy, 109. AT MONTREAL. New York Morning Telegraph's selections for today: Ita W., Bon Otis,

Duke of Chester. Fourth-McBride entry, Schem er, Indolence.

Fifth-Chester Krum, Jack Win-Sixth - Red River, Rosemary, Thesieres. Seventh-Baby Sister, Yodeles,

Mike Cohen. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Following their win of the Peel trophy last week the Chicago Americans again showed their class by playing a 2 to 9 tile game with Pullman in their Chicago District league match at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street.

This result tightened the race for the championship, as Joliet defeated the Campbell Rovers, 4 to 0, leaving the ateel team and Pullman tied at 19 points, although the carbuilders have played one game less.

Other Scores.

Joliet, 4: Campbell Rovers, 0.
Bricklayers, 2; Hyde Park Blues, 0 [for-felt]

EVANSTON SQUAD WINS INTERURBAN MONTHLY SHOOT

Fourth—The Grader, Ranovin, Tops Club Fives with Total of 242-E. E. Hall High with Perfect 50.

> With a team total of 242 the Evansten Gun club yesterday won the third monthfeature event of the weekly program of the Chicago Gun club. Lincoln Park Gun club was second with 224 and the Chicago was the high individual.

ach contestant fired at fifty targets twenty-three yards. Hall shot from eighteen yards and turned in a perfect score. Dave Thomas and H. E. Dickereighteen yards and turned in a man tied for honors in the morning event at 100 targets from the sixteen yards rise, with totals of 97. Scores:

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AT BELMONT PARK. New York Morning Telegraph's

selections for today: First-Nancy Fair, Nonesneh, Second - Maifou, Cy Merrick,

Cliff Haven. Grasp. Fourth-Ten Caddy, Pulius,

Nephthys. Fifth-Sorrento, Agon, Sarsenet. Sixth-Yankee Witch, Cochran

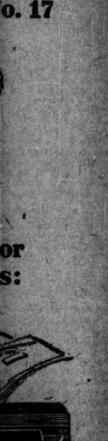
ENTRIES FOR TODAY. ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs—None Such, 106; Nancy Fair, 107; Jove, 104; Radiant Flower, 109; Barry, 106; Imp. Brother Jonathona, 103.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Good Counsel, 105; Safe Home, 100; Malfou, 100; Ambrose, 120; Cliff Haven, 120; Charmeuse, 118; Dr. Gremer, 100; Cy Merrick, 110; Flag Day, 105.

Third race, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs straight—Murphy, 112; Mustard, 109; Woodward, 104; Grasp, 104; Delancey, 100; Hendrie, 104; Dorcast, 99.





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MRS. MODJESKA **DENIES POINTS** IN ORAL RULING

Criticizes Printed Decision Version as Incorrect but Judge Holds Them True.

Mrs. Felice Mahdah Modjeska, whos separate maintenance suit against he husband, Ralph Modjeski, was dissed for want of equity by Judge M. L. McKinley recently, has branded certain printed versions of the oral de

Judge McKinley, who was read the jections over the telephone, stated that the statements as printed in Tun TRIBUNE of May 14 were substantially correct, and admitted having made the remarks which Mrs. Modjeska says he did not make. Mrs. Modjeska's letter to The Tribune runs as follows:

"THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, May 14, in recording Judge McKinley's decision, contained statements which he did not make. One was: 'After the visit of Charles Schauffier, Mr. Modjeski's secretary, to Europe, when she was informed that a break was imminent if their differences were not adjusted, Mrs Modjeska sent a veritable torrent of letters to her husband. Is it unfair onable to deduce from her actions that the separation was her

Denies Judge Made Statement. "This statement has never been made either by Mr. Schauffler to Mrs. Modjesks by Judge McKinley," continues Mrs. Modjeska. "Another nonexistent statement is this: 'Mrs. Modjeska refuse to return. Her conduct removes i doubt of her sincerity, and the court has some to the conclusion that the separation was not without fault of the con

"Since there has never been any re quest for Mrs. Modjeska's return n refusal on her part to do so, either in the evidence or in the reported saying of Judge McKinley's (except doubt exsed by him as to the sincerity her letters) there could not be any decision, on nonexistent evidence. As a matter of fact, the court came to too clusions without either evidence or proof for such conclusions.

Court's Position Attacked. When the court chose to ' place his self in the shoes of the defendant as he then stood, see as he then saw, hear as he then heard, feel as he then felt, think as he then thought, and then determine whether or not the defendant acting from real and honest convictions, induced by able facts and circumstances-did other than a man of honor would have having heard, seen, felt, and though only that which the counsel for Mr. eski presented, he neither had sight, hearing, feeling or thought for what the for Mrs. Modjeska pres

"All men are human, and the court not being exempt from the weakn of men-is fully excused for the decision as given out by himself. / When he ige McKinley] will have reached the ently, but that will not be until h has found the law of gravitation between

Glad Mr. Modjeski Won.

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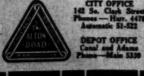
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Returning



he could have been praised for his Americanism. To me the fact of being an American citizen is so great that it should not be spoken of except to allow one seeing the faults as well as the qualities

of one's adopted country.

"To do that one must give/proof of integrity as to character and loyalty as to personality. I would rather occupy the position I do, of defeat, than that of victory over the unjustly conquered.

Besponsibility All the Greater, "In a case like ours the responsibility of judgment being all the greater be-cause of the standing of the parties, their country, and last but not least, the children. Not to have passed any judgment to the benefit or loss to either Mr Modjeski or myself would have been more in place, for in the passing of judgment such that it could be reversed by an appeal is in itself the acknowledging of uncertainty, and, therefore, it is un-American, since America's most salient trait, is common sense and justice.—Mrs Ralph Modjeska."

SEES DOOM OF "SOCIAL LEADER"

New York Pastor Urges Women's Club Delegates to 'Clean Up America.'

MRS. COWLES IN RACE.

New York, May 28.—The woman's club has doomed the "society leader" in Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the ch of the Ascension, this city, who spoke here today at a vesper service at-tended by more than 2,000 delegates and

"In the face of your great organization," Dr. Grant said. "I see no place left in American life for the 'society leader, or the woman of only social in-fluence. Your leadership is of the brain and the heart united for humane an pariotic purposes.
"The woman's club is the instrument

and symbol of woman's new place. The club is the cooperative school of social service, where all topics that seem to ness. Youth works for age and must do woman to pertain to the welfare of the its bidding and so the enfeebled perpetu-Problems Facing Women.

"In her new place woman has two hings to do. She must face the problems of home cleaning and of home enlarge ment. If I may be allowed to exhort the members of the federated clubs, I would cry out, 'Clean up America!' " Preventable disease, war, a high death rate—all these are your enemies. Clean up not only the defective and destructive

of the race?
"Because," Dr. Grant said, answering his own question, "most men are slaves of conservatism, another name of weakates its sway."

Illinois May Back Mrs. Cowles. After a caucus of the Illinois delega-tion today it was announced that the state will not present a candidate for the presi-dency. The delegates unanimously voted to support Mrs. Frances Halley Everett of Chicago for recording secretary of the

The state will vote as a unit, it was re

Mrs. E. J. Denniston, Mrs. Cowles' camrior system of education, to rear and help the young, to divest politics of graft, and to raise the tone of rural life. Why is

woman expected to do so much? Why don't men do some of these great chores

workers will address the fifth annua meeting of the Illinois State Society of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology Wednesday and Thursday in the Hotel La Salle. . The meeting is to be held in connection with that of the state bar association. Among the speakers will be Judge Albert C. Barnes of the Appellate court, Miss Amelia Sears. dent of the Juvenile Protective ciation, Prof. William G. Hale of the University of Illinois, State's Attorney Hoyne, Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court, and Dr. William J. Hick-

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Boys' new norfolk washable suits

Boys' suits, two pairs trousers, at 5.95

-the coats with padded shoulders, patch-pockets: 7 to 17 years.

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-of glazed kid with perforated

vamps and eyelet stays; street soles

-louis heels of leather; all sizes.

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the season's smartest

novelty in women's chic

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and Preparedness Dayflags of every size in silk. bunting, cotton or all-wool; all moderately priced.

Day

Women's fiber-silk hosiery irregulars

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Men's silk half hose in black or solid colors; today, about half the customary price-at 25c a pair, or three pairs for 65c.

Women's lisle union suits -a mill's surplus -

-sheer suits-low neck, sleeveless and with knee length; fully reinforced where necessary; also, styles with lace umbrella knee; regular and extra large sizes; at 55c.

Silk-top union suits now 1.65 -the top of heavy silk and handsomely embroidered over bust; tailored band finish; lower portion of the suit is fine lisle and fully reinforced, insuring double wear; choose pink or white.

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-delightfully cool and attractive dresses in pretty stripes; many in combination with dainty collar of organdy or net.

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-exceptionally pretty style in delicate shades of pink, green, lavender or gray.

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stripes

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of new, attractive color com-

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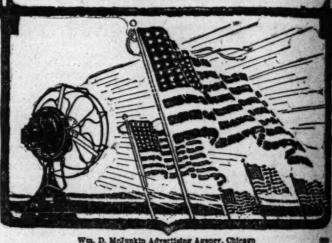
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Admirer of "Tye always bee The first day I acquaintance of the himself Mr. Evans. to attend the revi what he said. We

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"I Took "Mr. Evans insisting drink - I took sar Clark confided that thing that very dathe excused himself and when he return bills the size of a said he had just we "There was color "There was goin the next day and let me in on it. I I thought I did. Y His inability to a (being held at the p Farmer Cowle no

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last message on a lipenknife and then Riverside on Satur yesterday as that of Clellan of 3927 Northy his widow and fa Mrs. McClellan salesn myster as been suffering from overwork. He left

LIFE

MONDAY. MAY 29, 1916.

SAVED BY POLICE, **REVEALS BIG PLOT** BY WIRETAPPERS

George W. Cowle of Decatur Came to Chicago to Get "\$20,000 Winnings."

MET AT SUNDAY REVIVAL.

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chicago to get \$20,000 "won" by him a a horse race. He made what he thought was this "wager" at Kansas City while there attending a Billy Sunday al. It was in Kansas City he met H. Evans, his dead wife's "nephew. ed also C. H. Clark.

his check for \$10,000, which he bet on a horse that won by a city block. 10,000, which, it was represented, would

oming direct from the Billy Sunday re-dval, he was met by Clark and Evans. beck for \$10,000 cashed before the bookers would pay the \$20,000 winnings ped on a train for Decatur, got with the money in an old leather bag he beans were spilled."

dent of two banks, picked two picse out of the rogues' gallery last night being Evans and Clark. It is sup-sed they are now far away from Chi-

Sunday," Cowle told Lieut. Mc-

Clark scratched his head and Evans told him about a horse race a Tyears ago in which \$5,000 was won by DOES MILLIONAIRE RIDE ans. Mr. Clark said to him: 'What the name of the horse?' And when it. Evans told him he laughed and said. '0, yes, I remember you now.'

"I Took Sasparilla." "Mr. Evans insisted upon buying s mak - I took sarsaparilla - and Mr. and when he returned he had a roll of Clark street and North avenue by a when he returned he had a roll of clark street and North avenue by a which he size of a grape basket. He sveite elegant of light and millionairy deere was going to be a hot thing ext day and Mr. Clark obligingly thought I did. You know the rest."

FATHER AND WIDOW IDENTIFY the fare cheerily. "This wad of dough Mayette, Kas., where Tommie was ar-

Morth Spaulding Avenue Person drive with the tip he was going to get. Eagle.

On leaving the Indian school at Mount hit more than one rail of any car track and Pleasant, Mich., at the age of 15, Tom-

ife and then ended his life in on Saturday, was identified of 3927 North Spaulding avenue

his widow and father.

73. McClellan said her husband had ork. He left home Friday, she

MR. POST AS OMAR, A TENTMAKER

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

the Garrick theater, Chicago, May GUY BATES POST

OMAR, THE TENTMAKER.

By Richard Walton Tully, played at

Hasan Ben Sabah, governor of
Naishapur. William R. Randall
Omar Khayyam. Guy Bates Post
Mahruss. John Gribner
Little Shireen, daughter of Shireen
of the garden. Mabel Emerson
The Evil Rangu a wornen Christian slave, a captured cru-sader......Milano Tilden

C HALL I write this morning of "Omar the Tentmaker" as the popular play of three seasons' prosperity that I know it to be, or as the vapid, eventiess, and loquacious bore that I think it to be? Suffrance being the badge of all my tribe, I shall choose the first way and say that "Omar" and Mr. Guy Bates Post have enriched each other and their audiences elsewhere for many months Instead of the purchase of a farm near and will, perhaps, repeat that phenome-Boomington for \$10,000, which story he non during the summer at the Garrick. The attitude of last evening's congregation intimated that such would be the

this Omar Khayyam—as Miss Neilson-Terry identified Romeo and Juliet for us last week at the Majestic. We learn from the authorities that he was a well Evans and Clark are what the police known Persian mathematician, free "wire tappers." They don't tap thinker, and epigrammatist, and though tres, but they make the "sucker" be- addicted to strong drink, found time between potations to revise the Zij. Als The aged Decaturite was let in on a that he introduced the Ta'rikh-i-Malikgood thing," and he plunged. He drew shahi or Jalali, which is the so-called Jalalian or Seljuk era, commencing March 15, 1079.

Guy Bates Post

Store for Sporty Garb

of Paleface.

In Need of Raiment.

broke into the store at night, he admits,

that a pair of tan shoes, yellow socks,

He was likewise the composer of cer tain quatrains rhapsodizing the material resenting Omar groping oratorically son, counsel for Orpet. He told a story which, if true, would have left little doubt and bound in veilum by the Roycrofters, ends comfortably. On his arrival in Chicago last Thursday, and bound in vellum by the Roycrofters, preceded Yeats and the dramas of Ibsen among the literary ephemera upon the reading tables of the culture clubwomen. You may have heard about the "loaf of bread, the jug of wine, and thou," s \$10,000 in greenbacks, and came back | Well, Omar Khayyam is the poet who penned that familiar bit of yearning.

Acquaintance thus established, let Mr. bed by the conductor of the train. One Tully, the author, superintend his debut, of the "wire tapper" gang was at the embowered in a Persian garden, youthoot, but he vanished when he saw the ful, comely, hot-blooded, and fond of the cup that clears. Enamored of Shireen, the daughter of Imam, his preceptor, he takes her with the loaf of bread and the ing of wine, into the wilderness-which romantic pilgrimage provides the mate- unfamiliar milieu, was most satisfactory. Toledo with Hartman. Clara Cramer rial for the further progression of the He declaimed the balanced speeches, in- was not found. Mr. Hawkins and Hart-

For a little Shireen appears later, and, unbeknownst to Omar, becomes his and, unbeknownst to Omar, becomes his foster child. Across the narrow street its surroundings. Yet, handicapped by Cause, "and I go to hear him whenever of the Larry and I go to hear him whenever of the larry and I go to hear him when he opened to be omar a while he and Mr. Hawkins were in To-ledon And I go to hear him when he opened to be omar a while he and Mr. Hawkins were in To-ledon And I go to hear him when he opened to be omar a while he and Mr. Hawkins were in To-ledon And I go to hear him when he opened his presumably a concubine of the corrupt has a larry and I go to hear him when he opened his present re-in the larry and I go to hear him when he opened his present re-in the larry and I go to hear him when he opened has pleased to be omar a the larry and I go to hear him white he and Mr. Hawkins were in To-ledon And I go to he while he and Mr. Hawkins were in To-ledon And I go to he while he governor, Hasan Ben Sabah. The inf Mr. Evans. He, too, was there trigue here grows as thick as Mr. Tully's better in the blan-blan of the Persian to produce Clara Cramer in Mr. Wilkertrigue here grows as thick as Mr. Tully's that the revival—at least that's white aid. We were walking along the street when all of a sudden Mr. The street when all of the sudden Mr. The street when So he fondles his magnum and philoso- zoological were the snarls, hisses, barks, "He stopped the man, who turned out phizes in bibulous contentment until he and moos of the participants. But the Mr. Clark. Mr. Evans said to him: learns that the little Shireen has fallen scenery was nice and plentiful and the in love with a Christian Dog, a captive lights dim and effectively disposed.

"MYSTERY MAN" IN ORPET CASE SPY OR A "FAN"?

Dady Admits Watching Hartman, Who May Be Figure in Police Shooting.

WILKERSON DOUBTS STORY.

Joseph Hartman, the mose recent ad-Lambert death trial and who is expected to tell a sensational story, is believed to have been taken in custody by State's Attorney Dady of Lake county. Hartman had been under surveillance since

Originally Hartman was supposed to be witness for William Orpet's defense. His shifting from the defense side of the case to the prosecution was unexpected and came about through a discovery made by Lake county's district attorney, who refused to reveal the nature of the evidence he expects to obtain from the The defendant's attorneys are in a

quandary concerning the attitude they should take. Some Doubt Over Identity. Hartman, about whose identity som all kinds of trouble. All of them are doubt exists, first made his appearance in put in chains, the governor tries to poison Omar with drugged grapes, and the case last Monday, when he appeared there is an eerie series of tableaux, rep. at the office of Attorney James Wilker-

death," he said, " my cousin, Clara Cra-The thing which aged me most, and mer, a maid at the home of Jonas Kupwhich made unnecessary the program's statement that the play occurred in the penhelmer, came to me and said the Lameleventh and twelfth centuries, was its bert girl was in trouble and had come to famine of action and its opulence of talk. Now and then certain superfluous and a certain drug which might have aided

unwary residents of Naishapur were her. deftly shit by the knives of the Assassins; and two members of the governor's en-tourage died convulsively as a result of At the time she told me that she wanted Marion Lambert and gave her the drug. eating Omar's poisoned grapes. Not that to commit suicide. I told her to get that I longed for violence and blood-letting thought out of her mind. Clara Crame so much as I was satiated with conver- is now in Toledo, but I don't know he

sation. But the players spun their wordy exact address. fabric mercilessly, and it all seemed vain Can't Find Cramer Girl. Immediately Mr. Wilkerson sent one o All but Mr. Post's acting, which, in an his law partners, Kenneth Hawkins, cluding the interpolated Fitzgerald quat-rains, with rhythm and resonance, with-Hartman went to his home at 3024 Ellis out being orotund, and the detail of his avenue, and an hour later turned up again at Mr. Wilkerson's office. He said

Their Stories Don't Jibe. Neighbors asserted Hartman had not been home all Friday night, but that he had returned about 11 o'clock Saturday the appearance of an officer. Mrs. Hartshe made statements which did not in any way jibe with the stories told by her 'SPOTTED HORSE husband and the facts gathered by Mr. Wilkerson's office. Then it was learned phone call from Waukegan.

She denied that her husband was in the Pottawattomie Breaks Into employ of State's Attorney Dady to discover the defense plans of Orpet's attoreys. In the meantime Mr. Wilkerson was making every effort to locate the missing Hartman, and, if possible, to discover if there was any truth in his story

The old Indian instinct to own a red Admissions from Dady. Yesterday State's Attorney Dady made admissions which revealed that he had been in communication with the much mie stopped off in Chicago last night on sought for Hartman since Friday "Is he in your employ?" Mr. Dady was Sheriff Mack Short. They had traveled

"I wouldn't like to say now," he re-

"Is he a detective in your employ to Tommie is 204 moons old, having beer discover plans of Orpet's attorneys? "I cannot say," answered the state's he came to me last Friday and told me story. His story will be told on the witness stand as a court witness and until that time I am not in a position to tell Douglas. Last August he heard about an just what the nature of it will be."
"Will it be the same story he told Mr. Wilkerson about Clara Cramer?"

"Absolutely not. That story was all bosh. I wired to Toledo after he told me determine if he had been there. I placed of raiment, and he decided to help him-self at McDonald's general store. He covered that he had actually made the

"Do you know where Hartman is and among the articles he took was a "Not exactly, but I could soon find

morning the proprietor of the store noti-fied Sheriff Short. An inventory showed " No, indeed."

necktie splashed with green, orange, and red, and a bamboo cane were taken. The theft of the blanket was not dis-"Will it have anything to do with the manner of Marion Lambert's death?" "No, it will concern various things which occurred after the girl's death."

WHILE THE SUN SHINES-

The young go boating (if they are not engaging in various other outdoor pleasures), and the young and the old and the middle aged take a ride on the motor train in Lincoln Park.





ORPET'S CHUM TALKS

Classmate, Belittling Murder Theory, Tells of Other Love

ENVER. Colo., May 28 .- [Special.]—Claire M. Hamilton, classmate and roommate at the University of Wisconsin with Will H. Orpet, has been located at Greeley, Colo., where he is

newspaper. Perhaps no one in the world was closer to Orpet and knew more of Orpet's clandestine love affairs than

in the usual acceptance of the term," said Hamilton. "I consider the girls in the high school classes just as guilty as he was. He was popular, had a pleasing manner, and the girls vied with each other in attracting him. His association with Miss Lamheart,' but there were at least two other girls of whom Will used to tell me in our confidences who could have put themselves just as prominently in the way of his marriage to Miss Youker as Miss Lambert could have

" And it is because of this circum stance that I am certain Orpet could not have been guilty of Miss Lamever suggested itself to him, he would have laughed at it."

in the leg by a policeman in April, 1915, but would not discuss the details.

"You'd better ask him about that,"

Roseland when in Chicago." Wilkerson Has Suspicions. tions of State's Attorney Dady in holding man was a private detective in the em-

ploy of Mr. Dady until the state's attor- bring him over that night. An' so they ney's recent action. Now Mr. Wilkerson believes that Hart-poke of adventures yet. As Finn and Wolfe were walkin past an alley, a man is a good example of a certain speapearance at every big criminal trial.

"He came to me with a sensational story, and we took him upon it so quickly that he was taken off big fact."

"The man grabbed Finn's chain, and away they ran lavin, Misther Wolfe a-shtandin' there holdin' av an impty hand.

The man read Finn's name. cles of "murder fans" who make their man grabbed Finn's chain, and away that he was taken off his feet. When we wouldn't be much fun in staying around us, and now I suppose he has told Mr. Dady another story. However, Mr. Dady is welcome to him. If Hartman has any-

"No. it will concern various things overed until several days later.

Blanket Gives Clew.
Sherff Short and the local police at Douglas were without cleave until McDouglas were without cleave the many clear the police have been loaded down with assignments to look for look

SPALPEEN BILKS HOLDUP ARMY HONIST SOWL CAUGHTIN CHASE

to Play on the Likes of Miss Gleason.

circumshpections of society weighed in the Hinman street district.

So puttin' wan fut in front of th' ither North Western avenue, at Western averthray, Finn M'Cool wind away from the nue and Twenty-fifth street. home of his misthress, Miss Agnes D. Policeman Delaskey saw the men later oragh!" An' thot was av a Monday.

Ferninst a Bawled Pother. Finn McCool tuk up wid him as alsy as mitted other holdups. was struck wid his foine, silken coat, an' and Zillinska. They gave their names as

Doubt as to the existence of a "Clara August Wolfe, and afther a little palayer street; George W. Thorpe, 2441 South Cramer" was expressed to Mrs. Hart-tin dollars changed hands, and Finn wint Central avenue; Emil Policky, 1622 Allman, but she stoutly asserted that there off wid Wolfe, to 232 East Eric street, port street; Joseph Novak, 2240 Jackson was such a person. where he was introduced to Mrs. Wolfe boulevard. Lewis Anderlich, 1849 Laffin "She is my husband's cousin, but for and five little wolves. An' so the days street; Edward Thorpe, 1227 Adams certain personal reasons I am not on passed intil Saturday, when Misther street; Emil Brown, 2116 South Fairfield attorney. "I first saw Hartman when good terms with her. She is a member Wolfe, lukin' over the paper, saw Miss avenue; Joseph Lucas, 1538 Twenty-first of a lodge and is a maid. She goes from one part of the country to the other. I one part of the country to the other. I think she stays with some relatives in return him to me; av they don't see him, street, and Ignatz Gorwsky. 1500 West niver mind."

Tin Dollars, B'gorra! Misther Wolfe tuk down the telly-phone an' talked wid Miss Gleason, who Hartman under surveillance. Mr. Wil-kerson was inclined to believe that Hart-Finn, an' offered to call f'r him in he otto. But Misther Wolfe said he would And then the Big Police Sergeant set out. But Fate hadn't imptied Finn's derer knew pfwat he was about they were back at Miss Gleason's risidince. A maid answered the door. "Here's your kloodle," said the man, left. Wolfe at the Door.

Overawe Victims Until

Shure an' Finn M'Cool was an Irisb Twelve holdup men, who relied on nun setter, wid the itchy fut of the race an' bers rather than on weapons to intimidate plaze hiven, its janius fr makin' a kittle their victims, were arrested yesterday of throuble. Summer time comin' on, the after they had committed two robberies

upon Finn's soul, an' he longed to lie in After stopping John Zillinska of 2039 the sun forninst a shanty, and turn the Nineteenth street at Eighteenth and grunt of the pig to a shqueal wid a nip. Robey streets and robbing him of \$22 not only in the world of idealism but in as was the primeval cushtom of his an- and a watch worth the same amount, they took \$1.50 from George Little of 1415

Gleason, av 709 Lincoln parrukway, at California avenue and Twenty-sixth They ought not to permit strong nations lavin' the saccharine existence behind, an' seekin' advinture f'r to whet the fired a shot in the air, which attracted the "Long may live the commonwealth of an' seekin' advinture f'r to whet the ready wit av him on. The neighbors missed his honist bark, which they shwear wint: "Irin go bragh, bragh, bragh! Irin go bragh, bragh, bragh!" An' thot was av a Monday.

They were placed on a street car and taken to the station. On the way they dropped two watches in the car, and the car, and taken to the station. On the way they was cheen the way found in the car. another watch was found in the car Ferninst a Bawled Pother.

Well, Finn met a tatterdemalion, wid a fornia avenue. As only one watch was gay shmile and a merry whishtle, an' reported stolen, it is believed they com-

y' plaze. He had no notion that the felly Some of them were identified by Little wanted to sell him.

But thot all came to light whin they met

John Meshek, 2280 Blue Island avenue.

Steve Krystovick, 1807 West Seventeenth

3 MILES IN 11 HOURS

Finds Her and Calls Up Her plow business, which is not yet in opera-Daddy, Frederic H. Wood.

eleven hours, 3 year old Vera Wood, daughter of Frederic H. Wood of 311 The man read Finn's name and ag-dress on his collar, an' before the wan-deep know n'est he station. Vera admitted she was in con-siderable of a pickle, having been traveling since 9 o'clock in the morning, when she ran away from home, without a bite an' wid that Finn bit at him, and he to eat. Furthermore she had no notion left. the bit of the lived. Sergt. Prendergast looked over the lost lists and telephones

MUNDELEIN SEES POLISH LIBERTY PROSPECTS DIM

Archbishop Says Independence Is Farther Away than It Ever Was.

HITCHCOCK OPTIMISTIC.

Archbishop Mundelein, speaking at the dinner last night of the United Polish rganizations, said he was coming to believe that Polish independence is further away than ever. The occasion was the observance of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the adoption of the

Polish constitution of 1791. "God's way is not our way." he said. "I cannot but think that God has sent you here that your faith might be transplanted into the soil of our land. Despite all, the Polish people have been loyal to the Catholic church. It may be that ip God's wisdom he has sent you to this land and to this city that your flesh and blood unspoiled by vice and excesses might blend with the bone and sinew of this country and purify its faith.

"My prayer has been and will be that God may soon put an end to this war that like a vampire is sucking the life blood from your native land."

Senator Hitchcock Hopeful. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who in

roduced the bill in congress for sending \$2,000,000 in foodstuffs to Poland, also spoke hopefully of the progress of that measure, now pending before the comm tee on appropriations. He said that the mpanion resolution asking a report on the status of American relief to Poland will be discussed by the foreign relations committee in a week or so.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis also spoke, and Archbishop Weber of Milwaukee delivered the invocation. John F.

ulski was toastmaster. In the afternoon thousands of Polish-Americans marched to the Koscluszko monument in Humboldt park. The prin-cipal speaker was Senator Kern of Indiana. City Prosecutor Harry Miller represented Mayor Thompson and Judge Olson also spoke.

Sounds Keynote. The keynote of the meting was sounded by Miss Emily Napieralski, who read the resolutions, in part as follows, which were

We Poles, citizens of the United States, gathered this 28th day of May at the Kosciusko monument, hereby with An' 'Twas a Dirthy Thrick Twelve Unarmed Robbers powerful voice address our follow citizens and the whole civilized world.

"To defend its liberty in case of ne sity, to spread this principle by word and deed, to give succor to oppres the United States must be strong and rich not only in material goods; they must also be prepared militarily, since we live in an age when might still oppresses right and justice, and mindful of the fact before the attacks of invaders. It is therefore that we advocate military preparedness for the United States that their

the world of practical reality. Demand Liberty for Poland. "Free America ought not to look pasother nations brought on by neighbors. the United States of North America.

FORD TO INVEST FORTUNE IN EUROPE MAKING PLOWS.

"Long may live united and inde

Will Spend Millions Starting Plants -Agent Sails This Week to Investigate Field.

New York, May 28 .- [Special.]-With the departure from this port on Wednes day of the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII., there will begin a move ment which will result within the yearregardless of the continuance or ato of the war-in Henry Ford investing an immense fortune in Europe.

The Detroit motor manufacturer is lieves will combine both good business dollars, perhaps eventually \$25,000.000

thousands of men in Europe.

He is to start in several European countries, including at least three or tion here, though it probably will be by the time it gets going aboard. He is Wednesday, for a general tour of inmetropolitan manager, Gaston Plantiff

RICH ILLINOISAN'S SON WED. Frederick Matthiesen III. Will Pay Honeymoon Expenses with Cole-

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



BLANKET TRAPS ON ONE MEASELY DIME.

Actor Scatters Money in Wild Taxi Trip, but It's the 10, 20, 30

"Seven minutes to the La Salle!" that very day on a horse race
Not the title to a Georgie Cohan play
stused himself for a few minutes but an order barked at a taxicabby at

meanor. "I'm a millionaire tonight, old top, if you make the La Salle in seven," said blanket proved the downfall of Tommie

the fare, scattering some more bills from Morsaw, known to the Pottawattomic the window.
"'Ow can I make time if you keep my held at the police station) caused mind behind me on the road?" complained his way to Allegan, Mich., in custody of his the cabbytaxer.

might retard us two seconds-two pre- rested. ious ticks of time." As he let another roll stream back the born in 1809. He was born near Douglas, Birge Elmer McClelland of 3927 chauffeur built a house on Lake Shore Mich. His father's Indian name is White

usually the jump took them half way mie went to work in a basket factory at body of the man. who scratched his down the next block.

"Six minutes an' forty seconds!"

Six minutes an' forty seconds!"

Six minutes an' forty seconds!"

Six minutes an' forty seconds!"

This minutes an' forty seconds!"

Six minutes an' forty seconds!" up to the La Salle curb.

p to the La Salle curb.

Some of the Indian boys from Allegar

Fine!" approved the millionaire and Douglas were going to the camp "Here's a lot of stage money for you. I meeting and they asked Tommie to join am the actor, Adolph Welter of 534 them. North Clark street-and some actor, too,

auffering from mental strain from eh, boy?" After his arrest the police found a dime





Mack Sennett and James Young

THE men who make the movies go—the directors—aren't usually in the camera's focus. Here is an informal "snap," no grease paint posing about it, of two Triangle powers. Mack Sennett has the burden of Keystoneism upon his shoulders, and James Young-Clara Kimball's ex-affiliation-who went west so recently and did "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" so well for Lasky, is now the director for Mabel Normand, beginning work just the other day on a four reel comedy drama in the special Mabel Normand studio. Folks in the know say that comedy drama is just the thing for "Jimmy" Young, as folks in the see feel it is for Mabel Normand.

"Police" and World Fill the Colonial. BY KITTY KELLY.

HE Colonial is experiencing flood tide pressure during its last cinema week. Yesterday Manager Field remarked it was the biggest Sunday the theater has had, laying the credit to the festive farce of Mr. Chaplin's tions, is rather an unconvincing thing.

eral Film distributed ments would strive to make one think it and a wise playing up of the human in-is. It has a shadow of a plot, a bit of terest stuff. satire, and some characterization, along with its absurdity and slapstick, and it story, as obvious as the screen itself, it interests, and that is a sign of mighty good interests, and that is a sign of mighty good interests, and that is a sign of mighty good.

After folks have laughed at Chaplin they wait to see the feature—or else they of more World happiness in prospect. ter than any World accomplishment I

Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell, but there at the Strand theater. A contract has

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."

uations for the advancement of the situa-Police," Essanay produced and Gen- But-it is well done. The acting is uniformly of fine quality; there is good as-Police" is as funny as the advertise- semblage of incidents, good photography,

"Mutt and Jeff" at the Strand. "Mutt and Jeff" in animation, fifty-It boasts those two good players, Ethel two times, or every week, is the prospect World pictures.

The story, depending on unplausible sitfect.

Beauty Plints by Intoinette Downelly *

MISS R: THE SIDE BENDING EX ercise will reduce the waist. Stand erect with the knees stiffened and arms raised high over the head. By bending the body at the waist only try to touch the tips of your fingers to the floor of the opposite side to the hand you use rnate with the other hand. Begin with five times each and increase to fifty or seventy-five. It would be best to pracrning, in the afternoon, and in the even twice a day will be sufficient, I am sure.

FATTINA: A SECRET OF REducing flesh is to keep moving. This is one of the precautions you must take along with the diet and a certain amount y exercise. Don't make a bee line for that chair every time one heaves in sight. Don't eat any of the fat producing foods, a list of which I gave in my fifth article in the process of reducing Mrs. Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks. If you missed that article I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me a

MAREL B . CROW'S FEET CAN BE removed by massage. Massaging the s about the eyes must be done gently always, begining from the nose and working outward toward the temples. Place the ends of the second and third finger firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. I shall be giad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

FANNIE S.: OATMEAL AND BRAN can be substituted for soap. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bran. Make little loth bags about five or six inches spoonfuls of the mixture in each bag. Place a bag in the water, and when the water becomes milky use the bag as you

SADIE: GO TO BED AT 9 O'CLOCK ing I should think you would be for bed at 9. I shall be glad to uld if you will send me a stamped, ad-

OLIVE: THIS IS A SIMPLE EXERthe back, letting it run out through the bent elbows. The arms are bent so that the hands rest on the chest. Keep the arms and shoulders pressed back and town, and walk around the room for ten r niteen minutes. Pr. se several times a day.

ime darken the eyebrows, but it will take time. I don't disprove of the use of an eyebrow pencil, of course you understand you will be to use it carefully and artistically.

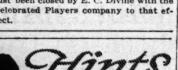


blue for girls is the color rule for addressed envelope so I could not write a letter to you.

BROWN EYES: GRANULAR EYEids require medical attention. I suggest your consulting a good eye specialist This is an excellent tonic for the eye brows: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops, and oil of rose mary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly. After eyebrows with an eyebrow brush or fine the tonic have been placed. Be careful not to get any of the tonic in your eyes,

grays and turquoise; both pale and dark green, pearl, dove, and warm shades of own state again if married? gray, mauve, heliotrope, wistaria, and

as oils are irritating to the eyes.



up and he bought it at a rather stiff fig-ure. She had done it for a joke, but he took it so hard that she greased the skids for him. It was six months before he started to have been other good players in other just been closed by E. C. Divine with the write love letters to another girl. As

he sign when another girl's basket was

" 'Marriage certificate collec

tors' classifies a lot of Ameri-

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Real Love

Stories 1

It Was Fate's Decree.

tions, and triumph of a friend have proved it to me beyond a doubt.

Benny had lived in a small town in that state of single blessedness for seven

years. A thriving business, a small dog.

and a game of pool every evening seeme

to flavor life sufficiently to satisfy him. Just how he got started to go with Helen

I never knew. Perhaps it was because she worked in the postoffice where he

went for his daily paper.

At any rate, when he got the bug he

got it right, and during the next year

few were the times that Helen walked

ome from work alone. Every one con-

sidered them engaged. It was at a large

basket social that she gave him the mufi

when her basket came to be auctioned

off. Instead of doing this, she gave him

She was to give him the "high sign

T has always been my contention that when it comes time for a man to

marry ne will marry in spite of fate and femininity. The trials, tribula-

can men and women.

he started going with number three. And Benny thinks that there was only one little girl in all this world who can make

Cousins Marrying.

what states, if any, in the United States, permit the marriage of first cousins? Also kindly tell me if they are considered legally married if they return to their own state. Could they ever live in their

Write to the Eugenics Record office, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island N. Y .. for information regarding the marriage HAZEL O.: PINK FOR BOYS AND of cousins. They cannot legally marry in the following states: Arizona, Arbables. You did not send me a stamped, kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming.

When It's After 10:30.

Dear Miss Blake: If a girl of 16 and a boy of 18 get home about 10:30 from a part or any place, is it proper to take a short walk, if the fellow suggests it?" If the man suggests the walk, then you firmly but tactfully give him to underooth brush upon which a few drops of stand that this is no hour for walks for water to make it moist all through. Then folks of your age. It's time-high time, too-that you were inside your own home, and that he were fast departing for his.

To Entertain Children.

"I read in the Corner that Katherine W. has some phonograph records to pas on. We have a 'neighborhood associa-tion' here, and a phonograph with which

we enterain the children. We have only a few records and desire more. If Kather

I wish it were not my duty to tell you d you my formula for hair curling that the noble gift of Katherine W. was passed over into the hands of an earlier pplicant before we had your letter. In pieces? I should be glad to have some. the hope that another set of records may Or will you give me her name and address be forthcoming in reply to your petition so that I may write to her myself?

I insert it. The object is so praiseworthy that it must attract favorable attention.

All About Dickens.

unmounted clipping relative to the life pressly for yourself. You shall hear and works of Charles Dickens, which I from them as soon as we receive an

Revarnishing Old Violins,

READER: A GIRL WITH GOLDEN against revarmishing violins. Fully one-hair, fair skin, blue eyes, and delicate haif of the old treasures left by the violin makers of Cremona and Brescia hades, and white, a dark shade of brown, have been rulned by revarnishing. Every

of the sand. What you are to aim at is violin varnish, and all are equally as even a condition of moisture as pos uinous. Workers in the musical instru-sible. ment trade want money as others do, plants, like geraniums, will begin to make and are tempted to please the uninitiated. Moreover, the greatest beauty of a fine wooded plants, like fuchsias, will require old violin is the wear on its varnish. Beg and implore your correspondents to ine W. or any one else has some they leave fine violins as they are! A German until they have made a second set of no longer care for we should be glad to factory fiddle is not a musical instruget them, as most of ours are cracked. ment, and as it is only good to look at, into small pots of good soil. Do this with Let me know if you can procure them may be tampered with ad libitum, but for us? At any time we can do anything old violins, never, never. of the sand, cut down about it with a

Asks for Quilt Pieces. "Will you please give my name to Maria W., who wants names for quilt

branches that you cut off. Make cut-The bountiful store of pieces donated by tings of them, and grow these for your Maria W. was distributed among earlier Maria W. was distributed among earlier own use in summer, or, if you have all the applicants before we heard from you. I plants you care for, give them away to am asking now for a fresh supply exdo, but who is not fortunate enough to have a supply. There will always be some one in th

Comfort in Illness. 'I want to thank you for printing my letter. Many have written to me and have been a great comfort to me in my illness. I never realized before how much interest and goodness of heart

could be felt for one by perfect strangers. Again, I thank your Corner, and may God continue to bless it in its great work.

ALDA L." will produce flowers of no particular beauty. If you want any of the improved If one would be thoroughly, and for all time cured of the pessimism which poisons the whole nature, let him conduct a Helping Hand Corner for two or three months. He will never alan-





BY ELIZABETH LORD. UST now in Paris frocks for children are as plentiful and pretty as flowers. Still continuing to show quaint modes that make a child feel at home in them at once, so like are they to picture book clothes, they show various period impressions. A child may wear prudish little Kate Greenaway or empire slips, flapping about the heels, or flaring modes that let the sun brown the knees year, for never-were organdles and mus-

Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

The Propagation of Plants

T is easy to grow most plants from cuttings if one goes at it in the right

way. Make sure, in the first place

that the cutting is in the proper cor

dition. This is where so many fail

for they seem to be governed by the belief

to start readily. No so. If it is too old

it often fails to make roots, and if too

new it generally decays before the roots

It is impossible to lay down any hard

this matter, but it is safe to say that if

cutting breaks squarely when double

back upon itself it will form roots, nine

times out of ten, provided the directions

The best soil to start cuttings in is pure

sand. Fill a dinner plate with it if you

have but few to start, and apply enough

insert the cuttings, putting about an inch

of them below the surface. Pinch the

sand firmly together about the base of

them. Then set the plate in a rather

After that be careful to see that the

sand is never allowed to dry out. If it

loes your cuttings will be ruined. But

do not apply enough water to make mud

Most cuttings of soft-w

roots in five or six days. Those of hard-

It is well to leave the plants in the sand

eaves. Then remove them, and put them

sible. Instead of pulling the cutting ou

sharp knife, and lift the cube of soil con-

Every spring the plants in the window

will be likely to require more or less

pruning. Do not throw away the bits of

neighborhood who will be delighted to

get them. Never let good material of

Perennial phlox. M. S. S.] This plant

taining the roots of the plant withou

given below are followed.

warm place.

a longer period.

breaking it apart.

this kind go to waste.

and fast rule by which one can determ

that a cutting is always in a condition

| natural barnyard straw in glistening ye low, the straws oddly arranged in straight lines, radiating from a straw button at the top of the crown to form a helmet and resembling a small haystack. Faced with lue straw, ribbons of the same color gird the crown in formal box plaits, looping under the chin for a bride and dangling a few cherries over one ear. The dress illustrated for the older gir

is a graceful model in old blue silk mus and are more fun, but something of a care lin, matching sash and rose made from when one sits down-they have so many folds of the silk. With it are worn underbreadths to fold carefully over equally sleeves and a mere line of neck guimpe of frilly and active petticoats. The process white organdie. The hat is of all blue of smoothing is quite a delightful one this rough straw with pink roses scattered sparingly upon it.

lins sheerer on softer

A little tailleur for a girl of 10 glimpsed that has especial charm because of les she gave him little encouragement, he bell shaped coat with a small military used for the entire dress, with solid emtoday is of beige gabardine, having a plain material and simplicity. White net is came interested in the girl whose basket of brass buttons. The buttons appear eraid, with occasional clusters of strawhe had bought the night he broke off with distribution. The third time was the charm, waist in diagonal lines on either side, con-reaches almost from shoulder to shoulder. or he had more experience, for he was married just three short months after this costume is worn a small bonnet of back that slip over sleeves and shoulders.

little girl in all this world who can make him happy, just as he would have thought it had he married either of the other two. COOK BOOK **6%JANE EDDINGTON**

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UST because lemon juice is a good thing (it can hardly be called food in the accepted sense), it does

not make me happy to see a 16 year old boy in a lunchroom taking nothing but a piece of lemon pie and a cup of coffee for his 10 cent lunche Of course if he did not eat the crust he would save himself work, but besides the bit of cream in his coffee, and the per

haps overcooked meringue, there is noth ing else in this combination that is solid energy making food for his busy muscles A boy can get enough for 10 cents in the shape of two eggs and bread and butter or a glass of milk and a bowl of rice, o ome plain tapioca pudding to make him meals are sufficient. With a luncheon of lemon pie and coffee he will be under nourished and uncomfortable. Discom-

Sucking the juice of a lemon re freshes the system to a marked degree, specially in hot and exhausting days," says one dictitian who claims that this ruit has great therapeutic value.

fort is a greater breeder of sin than idle

Two of the greatest naturalists that ever lived, Buffon and Darwin, say that onkeys eat lemons when they are not eeling well, and a good many summer sses, summer means monkey tem peratures, yield to the lemon treatment Darwin tells the story of some monkeys who were made drunk on alcohol the previous day and ate lemons out of a choice of things placed before them. Note this, you who have asked me for a restorer. A whole volume could be written about the medicinal value of the lemon, but planation for this than the old.

Making Lemonade Always add sugar to lemon juice Less sugar will be required and the less

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MUSIC the of the CHILDREN

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. HAT cought the eye first of all was the phrase "All colored composers' program," which suggested "Post-Impressionism" in its most flamboyant palette schemes. Come to find out, however, the concert at Central Music hal yesterday afternoon was propaganda for

the Afro-American musician. Its creed was stated in three sentences We are waging an active Campaign in order to exploit the creative talents of our foremost composers. Will you not become a part of this movement? When the music of this Country-known as American music-has reached a high plane of development, it will be disap-pointing if the Negro, with all of his startling originality, has had no part in

So, the idea; now, the result. This was a program, including compositions by Blind Boone, R. Nathaniel Dett, H. T. Burleigh, and Nora Lena James. The coloists were Mr. Dett, a very capable planist; W. Henry Hackney, tenor; Luella Smith, reader, and T. Theodore Taylor, accompanist. The program was very well presented, even allowing for Mr Hackney's stage fright. Never tote preconceptions to any con

cert! If you had expected to hear " charpinted in the songs. The piano pieces by Mr. Dett and by "Blind Boone "-fa- and said: " Mother, is it bent?" mous two decades and more ago-are interesting and successful attempts to do composition, in particular, has an in-definable tang and a definite craftsman's the boy. John thanked them and polite-

Naturally, the bulk of such work so far done is rather tentative than authorits tive. The very style of it has yet to be conceived, and its medium to be designed. I do not know of any composer-any of these "American music must be based either on Indian or Negro folk tunes' cranks-who has found that style, or the idiom for accomplishing such a masterwork. Even the quartet and the quinter by Dvorak, lovely and individual though they be, are "American" only because they are a blend, with a predominant Bo hemian flavor. Mr. Dett has written several plano com

positions which "ring true," and therefore finds himself saddled with the responsibility the early leaders always face. His next few years of work will be

"Poverty of a Great City."

What happened to 100,000 persons who ame to the United Charities for help is told in "The Poverty of a Great City," the title of the first comprehensive print ed report of the United Charities of Chicago issued since 1912. The report will be ready for distribution

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the comparative statistical tables covering the work of the organization for the fiscal years 1912-'13, 1913-'14, and 1914-'15. That one out of every twenty-five citizens of Chicago had some help from one or more of the twenty-nine activities of the United Charities last year is one striking fact stated in the report. The purpose and operation as well as figures showing work accomplished by each of the twenty-nine departments is shown. The manner in which the organization met last year's great unemployment crisis by disbursing \$24,000 in one month in wages to 1,724 men employed by it in street and vacant lot improvements is

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and he gave a little jump which three acteristic" Negro music recast in "art him off the bed onto the floor. When form " idiom, you'd have been disap mother reached him, he looked up, with

Grandpa, grandma, and Uncle George that very thing, however. Mr. Dett's had come to visit at little John's home and



y passed the bag to his mother and father and to the company, but no one cared for candy just then. The little boy held up the bulging bag and looked at it so "Well," he said, "some one's got to take some or I'll be good and sick!"

It was on a hot summer's day that littie Esther and her father were out in the park. Esther, becoming tired, asked her father to carry her. Father carried her tili he grew tired and, putting her down



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the distinguished visitors who ready arrived in Chicago for the ion are Gen. and Mrs. Dwight of

pen Hull House

BY CINDERELLA.

Is Getting Excited.

VEN Hull house is taking part in the general hilarity of Republican con-vention times. This week four per-formances are to be given in the Hull house theater of abort plays all writers.

e première is to be Thursday evening, se each performance special table te dinners will be given in the coffee a with its brick walls and local color lain living and high thinking.

plays are, "The Gringo," by MayEvans, a story of our war with Mexin '47. It seems that our soldiers
"Green Grow the Rushes, O," Bobby
prompt from that the Mexicans
them the green grown hence

Gale's "Neighbors" is to be pro-also "The Leadin' Road to Done-y Schmas MacManus. Virginia Hamilton Pope will take using role in Charles Collins and

the leading role in Charles Collins and male Sumner's collaboration, "Pais."

Ilss Pope has been playing with the of house players for a year now, and assionally playing before Ariles, Cyril ade, Elsie Ferguson, Effic Shannen, other professionals.

In Pelham produces the plays, and actors are mostly from the Hull house therhood, excepting Miss Pope and act Balley. A tall, very handsome is man who away from the footlights withing to see with their own the atmosphere of Hull house will be atmosphere of Hull house will be it at these dramatic performably attended.

any those yet to come are former assador Potter of Philadelphia, aerin-law of John L. Cochran. Mr. ir represented the United States at Jurinel during the last administra-

r. and Mrs. Coenran are having a din-June 6th, before the Suffrage ball, the angements for which and the invita-were made by the host, as Mrs. iran is speeding hither from Cali-ia after several months away. domestic arrangements in many ago households are being augmented convention week, and there is a sinfous demand for service, extra en superlative cooks, ladies match, hospitality of Chicago's to be the right thing!

Society Notes.

Dr. Frank Billings will give a young copie's dinner-dance on Friday evening if the Saddle and Cycle club in honor of is the Saddle and Cycle club in honor of its daughter, Miss Margaret Billings, and George Roseman Nichols Jr., whose carriage is a social event of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. 'T. Eaton have returned after a six months' visit to their winter home, "Eaton'Lodge," at St. Petrikurg, Fla.

Mrs. Leland L. Summers and her roung son, Llewelyn, have left for the six to join Mr. Summers. They have six the Richmond Rochester place, 'Alshama," at Whitestone, Long Island, hr s year.

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Alpha chapter of Gamma Beta Pi swelty will hold a formal dancing party a Priday evening. June 2, at the Southhors Country club.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton Bowen of 1430 Astoriest will hold a reception and give a swden party next Thursday afternoon for all the members of the Woman's City Cah. . .

Engagements.

and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich of Forest announce the engagement of daughter, Helem, to Albert Dick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alliake Dick of Lake Forest.

and Mrs. Eaton G. Osman of Wilsamounce the engagement of their ater, Laura, to Dr. John Vruwink. Wedding will take piace in June.

and Mrs. Frederick Harlam Wood Mrs. Frederick Harlam Wood Mrs. Frederick Harlam Wood Mrs. Ind., formerly of Oak Park, and the engagement of their daughters of Oak Park. The wedding will place in the fall.

**ensurement has been amounced its Jeanette Gemmill, daughter of William N. Gemmill, to Blish Mrs. Government Has been amounced at Northwestern university. Miss will be home is at 5406 Ellis avenue. Aste of the wedding has not been meed.

And Mrs. Michael Spitz of 1887
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use of Kenosha, Wis.
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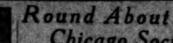
Weddings.

marriage of Mas Kathurine Alice
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlearthus Searle, to Foster Johnston
celebrated on the evening of
day, June 1, at Trinity Reformed
opal church. A reception will be
later in the evening at the residence
bride's parents, 7100 Union avenue.
Lucile Mary Buckley, daughter of
10d Mrs. John Buckley of Austin,
be married to Raymond William
on June 14.

Elimbeth Dorothy Goldstein
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of M. Washtenaw avenue, has choses
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Society and Entertainments

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A new feature of the South Shore Country club will be a library, for which the board of governors has appointed a committee to raise funds. Among those who will work to fill the shelves of the great, dark paneled room everlooking the lake are Everett C. Brown, the president of the club; George Ade, Mrs. Clare Louise Burnham, Dr. John B. Murphy, George Halleck Taylor, Harold F. McCormick, Edward A. Leicht, Ernest Freund, Ogden T. McClurg, Mrs. C. S. Dennis, sranklin P. Smith, John G. Shedd, Edward A. Cudahy, and Henry Bartholomay.



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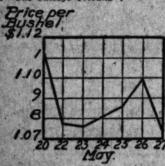
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III. P. B., Peoria, III.—The property of the General Petroleum company is advertised for sale at forcelosure on June 28 to satisfy \$12,880,300 of first more gage bonds. Most of the bonds and \$2,000,000 of notes, which are secured by deposit of bonds, have been deposited

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The company pays a dividend of 20 cents a share every four weeks. Ore reserved are thought to be sufficient for many ears, but of course there is always a args element of uncertainty about mining. J. M. T.—The new insurance companyon ask about has reputable backing but of course the stock is not a conserva-

operates forty-five miles of road between Minneapolis and Northfield, Minn. It formerly leased sixty-seven miles of the Chicago Great Western from Randolph to Mankato, but this lease was canceled Feb. I last. The company has outstanding \$4,961,800 of common stock, \$3,382,400 & per cent noncumulative preferred and \$700,000 of three year notes due in 1918. It is purely speculative.

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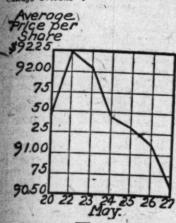
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